WORK RESUMED ON THREE MORE MINES

Shots Fired by Sentries and Arrests Made by Troops Caused Excitement but no Disorder of Serious Nature Developed.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek; Sept. 8.—Work was resumed this morning on the Strong, Findley and C. K. & N. properties, and with a fair sized force of men. The C. K. & N. properties started to pump water, which will take them several days before mining operations can be resumed, but the other two mines immediately commenced to mine ore. Demonstrations took place on both the C. K. & N. and Findley mines.

Today the following properties are at work in the camp. Ajax, Golden Cycle, Strong, Portland, Woods properties, El Paso, C. K. & N., Findley and Old Gold. Those contemplating resuming in the near future are the Hull City Placer, tomorrow, and the Granic, Stratton's Limited, Last Dollar, Elkton and Vindicator, in the course of a few days. With the latter resuming operations, it means that nearly every large property in the district will be working and from recent developments it is evident that what men cannot be obtained in the district to work the mines, will be brought here from other mining camps.

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SPECIAL BUREAU OF MINING Deliver, Sept. 8.—In the supreme court today the constitutionality of the law passed providing for a partition of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county when Teller county was considered as the constitutionality of the law passed providing for a partition of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitutionality of the law passed providing for a partition of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitution and the constitution of the law passed providing for a partition of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county when Teller county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county was considered as the constitution of the funds of El Paso county was considered as the constitution of the constit

ATTACK ON A GUARDSMAN

PRIVATE OF COMPANY C WAS STRUCK IN STOMACH BY ROCK NEAR T. & B. SAMPLER AND INJURED.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Sept. 8 .- At 9 o'clock tonight a private of company C, First regiment on guard at the Taylor & regiment on guard at the Taylor & Brunton sampler, noticed the figure of a man go back of a small outhouse near the mill. The guardsman called upon him to halt, but he immediately started on a run. The soldier followed him and fired a shot over his head. Upon reaching the buildings where the man was first seen, a confederate threw a large rock, hitting the soldier in the stomach with such force that it rendered him unconscious, and in falling to the ground he struck his head on a rock, cutting a gash there. The shot fired brought out the guard. They fired 10 or 12 shots at the fleeling forms, but from all accounts none of the shots took effect and the men have not been seen since.

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The soldler was removed to the hospital in the new camp established this afternoon, where he was given medical attention. At the hour his injuries were believed in the beat all serious.

ANOTHER CASE AGAINST JETT SET FOR TRIAL.

ney Blanton filed a special demurrer to the indictment and also a special demurrer to the jurisdiction of the court and the demurrer was overruled the motion by the defense for continuance and the case was set for Teller county, and the county of Files. a continuance and the case was set for trial for September 14, on account of the necessary absence until then of Judge Black, one of the defendant's at-

THE CORRESPONDENTS HAD COWBOY SUPPER AT HUGO

Miniature Wild West Show Given for the Benefit of Washington Newspaper Men.

Denver, Sept. 8.—A special to the Re-rublican from Hugo, Colo., says the special train carrying the Washington correspondents crossed the Colorado tate line shortly before 6 o'clock this

correspondents crossed the Colorado state line shortly before 6 o'clock this evening, and a short time afterward reached Hugo, where a large number of cowboys had congregated and gave a miniature wild west show and a cowboy supper, similar to the one partakter. Of at Hugo by President Roogevelt, was served. This was followed by a dance.

The correspondents breakfasted at Hays City on prairie chicken, dined at Ellie and made brief stops at Oakley, Cheyenne Wells and other places. They are accompanied by officials of the Union Pacific. A large number of Denver people met the special at Cheyenne Wells and Hugo and will accompany it to Denver, where the correspondents will be banqueted tomorrow night by the Denver real estate exchange.

Cynthiana, Ky, Sept. 8.—The case of urtis Jett for the alleged assassination on of Town Marshal, James Cockrell Lickson, Ky, in February, 1902, was illed foday by Tudge of orne. Attor-

POPE'S SIMPLE SISTERS AWED BY VATICAN.

Ruins of Ancient Rome Have No Attraction, but They Marvel at Electric Street Cars.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The three sisters of Pope Plus X who lived with him in Venice and who arrived here yesterday, have not found in Rome quite what they expected. Not that they had any formules. they expected. Not that they had any formulated desires, but the sisters thought they could not fail to be certain of resuming their intimate relations with the pontiff, while to their unaccustomed eyes all is formality. They shrunk from the curious glances cast at them this morning when they went all over Rome. The sisters, however, could see no beauty in the ruins, having scarcely heard of them. What they liked be'st were the electric street cars and the new wide streets, so different from the narrow lanes of Venice.

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ONCE MILLIONAIRE **NOW IN HOSPITAL**

FORMER MAN OF MILLIONS NOW PENNILESS AND SICK IN A HOSPITAL'S CHARITY WARD.

ther county was created was attacked through the filing of an appeal from the Fourth judicial district. It is

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 8.—The American Mining congress today began its sixth annual convention, interest centering in a talk by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw.

"We make a mistake," he said, "If we estimate the importance of our different industries according to their apparent relative products."

He referred to the necessity of increased markets for our products, saying he would rather have the market of the United States than all the more the constituted states than all the more than all the

Teller county and the county of El Paso was directed to pay to its off-spring the sum of \$14,764.98. El Paso county at once gave notice of appeal and the case was filed today to be taken up as soon as it can be reached upon the docket.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS MADE BY PRESIDENT.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The president has made the following promotions and appointments in the diplomatic service:
John W. Riddle of Minnesota, now first secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg, to be consul general and diplomatic agent at Cairo in place of John C. Long, deceased.

Spencer E. Eddy of Illinois, now secretary of legation at Constantinople, to be first secretary of embassy at St. Petersburg.

Petersburg. Peter A. Jay of Rhode Island, now second secretary of legation at Con-stantinopie to be first secretary. Ulysses Grant Smith of Pennsylvania to be second secretary of legation at

FISHING TUG SAFE AFTER STORMY LAKE PASSAGE.

Sandusky, Sept. 8.—The fishing tug Louise, which it was feared had gone dowr with more than 100 passengers in the big storm on Lake Eric, yesterday, arrived here safely today from Leamington. Ont. After a terrific struggle with the waves, the Louise goth to the lee of Pelee island where she lay several hours until the storm had subsided. She arrived here this morning with everybody safe but sick.

PROSECUTOR IS MISSING

He Is Away From Idaho Springs for His Health. **NEW ARRESTS ORDERE**

JUDGE OWERS DIRECTS TH INFORMATION BE FILED AGAINST ALLIANCE MEMBERS.

Venice.

Speaking of the vatican, one of the sisters said: "How big it is. Beppi should not feel he is a prisoner, but how he can be bothered with all these soldiers and officials we cannot see."

Idaho Springs, Sept. 8.—Artorr F. Richardson, P. F. Carney.
Ward, Raiph Talbot and H. G. man appeared this afternoon Judge Owers at Georgetown to the speaking of the vatican, one of the size of the vatican, one of the size of the vatican, one of the vatican, one of the size of the vatican, one of the vatican Idaho Springs, Sept. 8 .- Artorney F. Richardson, P. F. Carney, Judge Owers at Georgetown to ta the cases of the members of the (recently placed under arrest.

Judge Owers immediately aske Willis V. Elliott in the room?" ceiving no response, Judge Owers on: "I am informed that Ellio to say that if Elliott thinks that being absent these cases will; until the December term, tha

The temporary injunction which was issued by Judge Owers some time ago, forbidding members of the Citizens alliance from conducting certain members of the Miners union out of town, which was to have come up today for argument was continued over until

Leavenworth, Kans., Sept. 8.—The grandstand erected on a knoll on the Fort Leavenworth reservation gave way this afternoon, injuring twenty-four persons, three of whom may die. Many of the injured received broken legs. Fully 1,500 people were crowded into the stand to witness a sham battle. There was a heavy artillery duel with siege guns and three battalions of infantry were using black powder. Some one announced that the cavairy were emerging from a ravine to charge. People on the grandstand stood up to see them through the smoke, and the stand went down with a crash. The battle was called off and the soldiers acting under direction of their officers began taking care of the injured. Ambulances were used to convey the people to the city hospitals.

city hospitals.

Probably fatally injured: Mrs. John Mourdant, Leavenworth, left hip broken and back injured.
Mrs. Charles Norby, Leavenworth, left leg fractured and back hurt.
Mrs. C. H. Noble, Leavenworth, in-

Mrs. C. H. Noble, Leavenworth, injured internally.

Seriously injured: Mrs. L. C. Slack, back hurt; Miss May Slack, ankle fractured; Mrs. Mary Martin, leg fractured; Oliver Shelly, head injured; Mrs. Robert McGregor, back and hip injured; Mrs. George Morton, injured internally; Miss Inez Mathony, ankle fractured; Arthur Clark, shoulder and right arm injured, all of Leavenworth: Mrs. Bonnell, Weston, Mo., left leg broken; Miss Lipson, Chicago, left ankle fractured; E. G. Wright, Kansas City, Kans., ankle fractured; George Dawson. Omaha, leg injured; Frank W. Graham, Lansing, Kans., back injured: Mrs. J. T. Burns, Muscotah, Kans., right leg fractured and injured internally; Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Weston, Mo., back and hip injured: Mrs. D. W. Chambers, Soldiers Home, Leavenworth, left leg fractured; Mr. Reitz, Kansas City, Kans., right leg fractured; J. H. Gebbardt, Atchison, Kans., back injured: Miss Carrie Gebhardt, Atchison, arm and neck injured.

TRICHINOSIS IN HAMBURG.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—In Hamburg and its vicinity two hundred persons are suf-fering from trichinosis. TO BRING SUIT AGAINST ROUSE

STATE WILL SEEK TO RECOVER \$33,000 FROM TREASURER OF FAIR BOARD.

the attorney-general's office. Of this amount claimed by the state, \$15,000 is alleged to have been illegally expended by Commissioner-in-Chief George W. Thatcher and illegally paid by Van E. Rouse.

The attorney-general's office declares that there is not a particle of doubt that Mr. Rouse can be held for thirteen months under the Orman administration no meetings of the World's Fair board were held and that during that period vouchers for the expenses of the board were drawn by Captain Thatcher and were allowed and paid by Treasurer Rouse.

Sald Mr. Hersey today: "Numerous "Numerous" was showing sul were present Supday and Monday a belief that war is inevitable.

At the state house today it was stated that Mr. Rouse had absolutely refused to compromise in any manner the matters in dispute.

MONUMENT COMMEMORATES BATTLE OF LAKE GEORGE

Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 8.—In the resence of thousands of excursionists presence of thousands of excursionists the governors of New York, Vermont Massachusetts and Connecticut, stationed at the four corners of the battle monument, pulled the fastening which unveiled today the bronze memorial of the battle of Lake George. As the can vas, which had hidden the figures, dropped, the guns of the first battery belched forth a national salute.

RANCH HANDS SHOT BY TRAMPS IN MONTANA

Drummond, Mont., Sept. 8.—Three tramps armed with revolvers invaded a Northern Pacific freight train here last night and held up two ranch hands who were stealing a ride. The hands, who were unarmed, showed fight, whereupon the tramps shot and killed one and seriously wounded the other. The bodies of the victims were discovered by the crew.

SISTERS ARRAIGNED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.

San Francisco Sept. 8.—Charged jointly with the murder of Martin Bowers, the husband of one and the brother-in-law of the other. Martha Bowers and Mrs. Sutton were arraigned in the police court this morning. The accused sisters stood the ordeal remarkably well. Their preliminary hearing will be held next Monday afternoon.

MINE OWNERS JAILED FOR REFUSING TO TESTIFY.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 8.—Judge Hazen today sentenced Mine Operators John Jack and John Bell. to jail until such period as, they might conclude to answer the questions of the attorneys in the Coal trust inquiry. The men had refused to testify on the theory that it might incriminate them. The prisoners will appeal to the supreme court.

Special to the Gazette. Denver, Sept. 8.—According to Assistant Attorney-General Hersey, suit will be instituted against Van E. House, former treasurer of the World's Fair board, for the sum of \$32,000. This suit will be begun as soon as the necessary papers can be drawn by the attorney-general's office. Of this amount claimed by the state, \$15,000 is alleged to have been illegally expended by Commissioner-in-Chief George W. Thatcher and illegally paid by Van E. Rouse. SITUATION IN MACEDONIA GROWING STEA Washington, Sept. 8.—The navy department has received the following cablegram from Admiral Cotton dated Boirout. Sept. 7: **GROWING STEADILY WORSE**

and were allowed and paid by Ireasurer Rouse.

Said Mr. Hersey today: "Numerous decisions of the Colorado supreme court on this point show that Mr. Rouse is liable for the money so expended, no matter if the \$15.000 was used for expenses of the board and was used for the purpose directed in the bill appropriating it, he is still liable for the money it, he is still liable for the consultation and guard: promise 1,000 more Turkish soldiers present sufficient, if priating it, he is still liable for the consultation and guard: promise 1,000 more Turkish soldiers.

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SEVEN INDICTMENTS IN POSTAL CASES

CONTRACTOR STERN LOCATED IN TORONTO AND BEAVERS HAS SUBRENDERED.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- After deliber documents submitted by the postoffice nspectors, the federal grand jury in this city today returned seven indict-

this city today returned seven indictments in postal cases involving six different persons.

All the indictments were kept off the public records and both officials of the district attorney's office and post office department refused to discuss names or details of the indictments until the parties indicted are arrested. The identity of the indicted individuals was thus left a matter of conjecture. It is expected that arrests will occur tomorrow morning.

Two other important events occurred today in the postal inquiry.

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Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—Notwithstanding the combined efforts of the window glass manufacturers and workers to keep all factories closed until late in the year, the Van Cleve works at Kane, Pa., has resoft the Window Glass Workers of America, and their action, it is said, will result in their expulsion.

As a result there will be at least one non-union window glass factory, which will be the first in the history of the industry since the powerful organization of still disasses.

tor, who disappeared from Baltimore before he could be arrested on an indictment, returned July 31 last, was located at Toronto, and the long-delayed surrender of George W. Beavers, the former head of the salary and allow-snce division, to the New York authorities, took place. ties, took place.

A SERIOUS BREAK IN GLASS MEN'S UNION.

Glass Workers Turn Non-Union in the Kane Factory - First in Twenty-five Years,

No matter how hard your cough or bow long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. It's too risky to wait

until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, hen do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. serve it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

IMPED ALL OVER

THE SALOON KEEPERS. gistrate Crane Told the Lawyers Just What He Thought of Their Clients.

ew York, Sept. 6.—Magistrate Crane ay sharply commented on the public als and virtues of saloon keepers declared that as a class they were greatest lawbreakers in the city, deserved no sympathy because of r treatment at the hands of the ce.

ne police of the East One Hundred

re police of the East One Hundred Fourth Street station arraigned in Harlem court today 23 prisoners in a cases. The prisoners were aron evidence obtained by probafficers working in plain citizen's s last Sunday in the saloons of in Herlihy's precinct.

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Y LIFT QUARANTINE FROM MEXICAN TOWN.

Fund Is Being Raised at Monterey for Yellow Fever Sufferers at

A representative of the Texas health authorities is expected to arrive here next Tuesday to supervise the disinfecting of the city and to make another thorough investigation, after which, if the quarantine measures established by the Monterey authorities against Linares and other infected points are found to be efficacious, the quarantine against Monterey will be lifted.

SURVIVORS OF THE STEAMER VASKAPU.

Constantinople, Sept. 6.—The survivors of the Bulgarian steamer Vaskapu, which was destroyed in the Black sea September 1 by explosions attributed to the Bulgarian revolutionists while on her way from Varna Bulwhile on her way from Varna, Bulgaria to Constantinople, state that two explosions occurred on board the steamer at 4 o'clock last Tuesday morning. Two dynamite bombs were thrown by men supposed to have embarked at Varna, one in the stokehold and the Varna, one in the below. The whole er at 4 o'clock last Tuesday morning. Two dynamite bombs were thrown by men supposed to have embarked at Varna, one in the stokehold and the other under the bridge. The whole bridge, with the captain and two mates, was blown off, while the stokehole was wrecked and an apprentice killed. The explosions were followed by an outbreak of fire in the forehold. Altogether 15 persons lost their lives but all the engineers and most of the passengers were saved. The crew behaved with great gallantry.

Private advices from 'Adrianople report that the troops in the Kirk Killishe

Private advices from 'Adrianople report that the troops in the Kirk Killishe district are treating the inhabitants with great rigor. Every Bulgarian village furnishing recruits to the insurgents, has been bombarded and destroyed, the inhabitants being given barely time to escape. In the vilayet of Monastir equal severity is shown. One pasha told his troops that the booty belonged to them and the honor to him. As a result the troops are pillaging even the villages which remain neutral. neutral.
There has been a heavy fall in Turk-

ish securities during the past two days on the unfounded rumor that the Turk-ish troops had crossed the Bulgarian frontier.

TWO BOYS WERE BURNED TO DEATH IN JUNK SHOP.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 6.—Two young sons of M. E. Epstein, living with their parents over a junk shop, were burned to death tonight in a fire which destroyed the building. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

TROLLEY CAR COLLISION.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.-In a head-or Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—In a head-on collision between trolley cars at Fort Washington on the line between Philadelphia and Allentown tonight three persons were probably fatally hurt and over a score of others sustained more or less serious injuries.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This wortion arises in the family every day Let us missee it to-day. Try

a delicious and heathrul dessert. Prepared in two mistries. No boiling! no
baking! add braises water and set tocool. Playors. Jemon Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a parkage

PAID \$2,500 CASE THEN DRIVEN INTO THE STREET. Shortest Action on Record Was the Experience of a Big Chicago

Jewelry Firm.

Rome, Sept. 6.—The police forbade a commemoration of the death of the Italian phillosophor. Bovie, which the extreme parties had arranged to hold today, as parties had arranged to hold today, as they believed that it was intended to convert it into a demonstration against the coming visit of the czar to Rome. The troops were kept in readiness in case of disorders, but nothing happened to call for their intervention. The extremists have decided to hold the commemoration next Sunday in spite of the police prohibition.

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TO ASSASSINATE

MAYOR OF TUSCOLA, ILL.

la, Ill., Sept. 6.—Two men at it to assassinate Mayor Charles staters last night as he was enhis barn to put up his horse drive. The men were concealed barn and attacked Mayor Mcwith paving bricks, felling him ith blows on the head. One blow ick from behind. The mayor off the essailants and they fled.

ayor believes he recognized the as friends of two women he had of vesterday. No arrests hastes.

The interior of most of the embassies the interior of most of the empassies here are guarded by armed sallors from their respective warships. The German embassy. in the absence of its guardship, the Lorely, which is cruising in the Black sea, is guarded by Turkish

BENQUE IS INSANE.

Linares.

New York, Sept. 6.—Francis W. Benque, who sent a threatening letter to Secretary of State Hay and who for has been started by prominent bitizeristy of the Bushess has been partially suspended and those who are not affect though not in direct need as yet. Scores of fever cases have been reported and among the afflicted are the mayor and among the afflicted are the among the afflicted are the among the afflicted are the among the afflicte

DENVER SHOEMAKER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Hanged Himself in Pueblo Jail While Suffering From Delirium Tremens.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 6.—F. J. Carr. a shoemaker from Denver, committed suicide by hanging himself in the city Jail here at 8 o'clock tonight. He had torn a strip from a blanket which he used as a rope. He evidently stood on a stool while making preparations and then then kicked the stool from under him. Carr had been in the city for several days, during which time had hen Carr had been in the city for several days, during which time he had been

BURGLARS AT WORK.

The Lily White market at 123 North Tejon street, was entered by burglars Sunday night, who left without a very valuable "haul." Several dollars which had been left in the cash drawer was taken, but the large safe in the room had not been molested. Entrance was effected through a rear window. Over this window was tacked a piece of burlap and the burglar or burglars cut this away and then broke

a piece of burlap and the burglar ory burglars cut this away and then broke the glass in the window. After that it was easy to enter the store, and make a search of the cash drawer. Plenty of time was allowed the intruders, as was evidenced by the disordered condition of the room. The large ice chest had been entered, but it is not known if meat was stolen.

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The burglary was discovered a few minutes after 9:30 last night by Policeman Stewart, who passed through the alley in the rear of the store. He noticed that the burlap had been cut open and made an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that a burglary had been committed. He at once notified Theodore P. Day, proprietor of the market. Mr. Day hurried from his home at 18 East Espanola street, and after an investigation, stated that, beyond a few dollars, the burglars had not secured much. It is possible that they helped themselves to the meat, but the amount taken will not be known until an inventory is taken today.

ST. LOUIS SECURES THE ABBITRATION COUNCIL

American Delegate at Vienna Did Good Work for World's Fair Lty.

Vienna, Sept. 6.—The conference of the inter-parliamentary union for arbi-tration will open here tomorrow. A session of the council was held today to consider business. Congressman gate, succeeded in securing the next conference for St. Louis in 1904 to be conference for St. Louis in 1994 to be held in connection with the exposition, upon the condition that the invitation be extended to the conference by either the United States president or congress. Mr. Bartholdt assured the council that such an invitation was sure to be issued.

WOMAN WHO "DIED" IN HOSPITAL CAME TO LIFE

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general superintendent of the Kansas & Texas railroad, s his home here as the result of a ly slight accident suffered say.

DEATH IN LOS AND

Hotel.

in the Butler yards and eight were injured, two seriously.

Marshland Dwellers Who Ha

London, Sept. 6.-A Melbourne

London, Sept. 6.—A Melbourne to the Daily Chronicle says:
The administrator of Brini Guinea reports the discovery of traordinary tribe of marshland dw the island of Papua. Owing swampy ground and the langue growth, walking and canoeing arimpossible. The native dwelli built in trees and as a result of ditions existing the natives are g losing the use of their lower lin are unable to walk on faird ground their feet bleeding. Their had developed enormously, while it and thighs have become atroph figure and carriage they are ape

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Duffing Her Throat

Chicago Sept. 5-M. Bazzett & Co. a wholesale jewelry firm, was put out of business yeaterday temporarily in less time than it takes to tell it. The whole affair was spectacian; to say the least, and its suddenness rather dazed the head of the firm. Behind the action are a damage soilt and rimors of spile work.

Shortly before 10 octock a man walked from this city to another point for information of 145 State streament on the fourth floor of 145 State streament another man of muscular politic politi

said today that no eagles were a from the park,
"Several pairs of bald eagle said, "make their nests every son the pallsades, and they feed fly over the upper part of the city sometimes visit the park, and la one came every day, perched in tree, and watched our eagles cages. Bald eagles are not lare vicinity, but they are large bur when flying low are apt to all tention."

ever. The supposition is that the woman ago. In descending from a car a nail into his foot, fever resulti the injury. was restored to life, and, finding that she was in a coffin, choked herself to death or else died of suffocation. THREE MEN CRUSHED TO

MINERS AT OPLIR DECIDE ON STRIKE.

Tons of Earth Fell Upon La Telluride, Colo., Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the Miners union held at Ophir, it was decided to present a scale of wages and hours to the mine managers similar Excavating for Site of N and hours to the mine managers similar to the demand made upon the mine managers of Telluride last Monday. It is expected that the committee will present the scale tomorrow. The general belief is that the managers will refuse to make any change in the present conditions and that this proving true, a strike will be called and as a consequence the entire mining industry of San Miguel county will be tied up. There is no change in the strike situation in Telluride. Over 100 men left the city today destined for Montana and Idaho. It is estimated that nearly 800, men have left this camp since the inauguration of the strike last Tuesday. Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. a Jessey, John Cranz and Dan Sobeles were crushed to death caving in of a 16-foot bank at it vation for the site of a new basis and San Joaquin streets. I were buried alive under tons of PROJECTING CAR CAUSED WRECK IN PENNSYLV Butler, Pa., Sept. 6.—A freig projecting from a siding to the the main track, side-swiped an ing Buffalo, Rochester & Pi passenger train from Dubois has

OPENING OF THE TUNNEL.

pecial to the Gazette. - Cripple Creek, Sept. 6.—The El Paso drainage tunnel was opened today. There was a large concourse of peo-ple at the portal of the tunnel this morning to witness the first flow of

ple at the portal of the tunnel this morning to witness the first flow of water, and as it commenced running from the mine the great steam sirens at the shaft houses commenced to screech out the glad news to the people of the district, and within five minutes' time everyone in the district knew that the water was coming out and everyone was happy; all understood what a great benefit it will be.

Many people were present from Colorado Springs as well as representative people of the great gold camp, and there was general rejoicing. The faster the water came the better everyone felt. Hours after people from all parts of the district came to the portal to watch it and to congratulate themselves and the mine owners on the successful completion of the greatest work that was ever undertaken in the district and which means so much for the future of the greatest gold camp on earth and to the state at large.

Values Were-Opened.

It was late this morning when the last

The first flow after the debris had

peen cleared away amounted to about 5,000 gallons. This was the amount the

water is now rushing through it slowly draining the great mines of the district which means future prosperity to the

Engineer Was Killed and Fireman and Brakeman Seriously

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6.-While pass-

OIL TANK ON FIRE.

"BALL CEAY" SYNDICATE.

EXPLODED ON C. & A.

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER

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MURDER AND SU

Carson, Nev., Sept. 6 -- A stran Carson, New, Sept. 6.—A stran or murder and suicide has con Shurz, a hamlet on the line of th and Colorado rallroad. An age named George Sam, unable to wi sufferings of his young son, killer with a shotgun, and then pla muzzle of the gun to his own h charged the remaining barrel.

STRANGE STORY OF

EXCITEMENT IN COLOR

Bogota, Sept. 6.-Intense ex States dealing directly with Pa canal matter.

the canal matter. Senator Obal has been appointed governor of ma, left today for his post. However, with him a canal plan which i will satisfy all. Representative ga also left for Panama.

The government insists on reconsidering the matter of the canal treaty. General Sarria appointed military commander isthmus of Panama.

water meter registered when it was dropped into the trough by A. G. Jaquith, the engineer in charge of the tunnel.

The water flows from the tunnel through a flume four and one-half feet wide and when the meter was dropped into place, the water was going out 10 inches deep.

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Water in Mines Lowered.

After flowing for a number of hours the water commenced to show a slight diminishing and this will continue as the water decreases in volume until the accumulated water is entirely drained out. It is being lowered naturally in the C. K. & N. mine, adjoining the El Paso, and the water there will be out very shortly and permit of sinking operations on that property very soon. It is expected today that the flow from the tunnel will not amount to much over 2.500 gallons per minute, which is about the natural flow that would be pumped by the El Paso company were their pumps in operation to handle the water.

After a slight delay the connection between the drainage tunnel and the El Paso mine has been made and the water is now rushing through it, slowly are lived in Panama although being the restrict of the streaty in the restrict of the streaty in the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which have reached ington that the delegates from partment of Panama have with the reports which asu members of the house of repress have assiduously worked for floation of the treaty. Their of at this time, Dr. Herran realize be a serious blow to the prosyratification. The one Panama who has opposed the treaty hived in Panama although being to the higher body from that ment. The defection of the delegates, it is suggested here be in the nature of a protest attifude of the opposition to describe the serious proposition to the serious proposition that the serious proposition the serious proposition to the serious proposition that the serious proposition the serious proposition that the be in the nature of a protest attitude of the opposition to divide the possibility of secession that a way will be found whe present treaty will be ratified much stress upon the possibilithe senate may agree to a measubsequently passed by the houthere is said to be a majority treaty giving President Marrouthority to negotiate directly alment along the lines of the treaty. President Marroquin to be heartly, in fayor of the as it now its drawn and if he wauthorized to do so the confident

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6.—While passing Greenview today at full speed, the boiler of a locomotive pulling a Kansas City fast freight train, westbound on the Chicago & Alton, railway, exploded, killing Engineer Frank J. Upton of Bloomington, probably fatally injuring Fireman C. C. Kellher of Bloomington and severely hurting Brakeman J. A. Montgomery of Rood House. Many cars were thrown in a ditch and broken. The track was blocked for several hours. as it now is drawn and if he wauthorized to do so the confide of Dr. Herran is that the treat of Dr. Herran is that the treat be ratified.

The interruption to cable conwith Bogota has been a source tation alike to the state depart to the Colombian legation official dispatches sent to him by the partment between July 24 and 15. At this time whin the Unite government is anxious to comfully with Mr. Beauve this tion is particularly annoying Herran has asked the proper of Colombia to investigate the cau Montpeller, Ind. Sept. 6.—An oil tank holding 30,000 barrels of crude petroleum belonging to the Manhattan Oil company, was struck by lightning here and the oil set fire. A cannon was brought from Lima, O., and a large hole was shot into the tank to let out the oil. The loss is \$35,000.

FIRE WAS EXTINGUSHED.

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TO RETAIN COUNSEL IN FISHING CONTROVERSY.

State Department Takes Action in Seizure of Fishing Tug in Lake Erie.

Buffalo, N. Y.. Sept. 6.—The state department at Washington has informed Representative Alexander that the department has authorized the consul-general of the United States in Canada to retain counsel in the case of the fishing tug Kittle D., selzed off Dunkirk, in Lake Erie, by the Canadian boat, Petrel, a few months ago. Representative Alexander has also been in communication with Assistant Secretary Keep of the treasury department. One of the results of this that the officers of the United States boat, Fessenden, have been nottlied by the treasury department to report at another hearing if their presence shall be While supporting her mother Miss Callhas also been in communication with Assistant Secretary Keep of the treasury department. One of the results of this is that the officers of the United States boat, Fessenden, have been notified by the treasury department to report at another hearing if their presence shall be desired. The Fessenden was recently dismantled and sent through the Canadian canals to the coast.

An effort will be made to have the imaginary line between Canadian and American waters marked by buoys.

American fishermen claim that the Canadian patrol boats arbitrarily declare the

adian patrol boats arbitrarily declare the location of the boundary in mid-lake, and selze their vessels, when the exact location of the dividing line is in doubt.

MARCONI TO ESTABLISH WIRELESS AT WORLD'S FAIR

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, arrived in St. Louis tonight, accompanied by a number of officials of his com-

pany.

The visit of Marconi to the World's fair grounds was for the purpose of con-sulting with the officials regarding the proposed establishment of a wireless telegraph station at the grounds.

MIDNIGHT FIRE DID DAMAGE IN COLUMBIA.

Columbia S. C., Sept. 7.—Fire which started at midnight destroyed the Southern Railway offices, Howle's photograph gallery, and Minaugh's clothing store. The M. Desperotes and Minaugh's clothing store. The M. Desperotes and Minaugh blocks are badly gutted. The fire augh blocks are badly gutted. The fire originated in the Wiley building.

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rning what properties they exd to resume, but in every case he
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"We are not fully decided yet, but you
will know when the property starts

mish light to the El Paso mine. At the same time they cut off the current on that circuit, catching many other people when the electricity was turned off, among other the official paper of the union, making it nearly noon before the paper was on the streets today. Officials of the El Paso company immediately made arrangements for dynamos and machinery and tonight are manufacturing their own light and everything is running smoothly at the property.

A detour of the district was made late tonight by General Chase and staff, as numerous rumors wehe heard, but after being investigated, in every case they were found to be without foundation. At midnight tonight Camp Gold-field is very quiet. The steady tramp of the pickets is the only sound to break the silence.

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At a mass meeting this afternoon, attended by about 300 citizens of Cripple Creek and Victor, held in this city at the corner of Second and Carr avenue, the sending of troops into the district was discussed and denounced by the speakers.

F. J. Hangs, a Democratic county official, was elected chairman and in a speakers.

THIS WAS A GROOM IN A THOUSAND

Waited Twenty Years on His Sweetheart Because She Would'nt Leave Mother.

While supporting her mother Miss Cal-len studied law and is the only woman ever appointed as master of chancery in Illinois.

NEGROES ARE SUSPECTED

OF STEALING JEWELRY New York, Sept. 6.-With the arraignment of two negroes in Yorkville cour today was revealed the theft of jewel ry worth \$10,000 from B. J. Herter of the Antionette hotel in East Fifty-eighth street. The gems were taken from a desk in the sitting room of their apartment while Mr. and Mrs. Herter were out driving yesterday.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

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London, Sept. 6.—The rise in the bank rate last week depressed all investment stocks and home railways, and the week's business on the stock market was again of the smallest proportion. The condition of the money market inspires anxiety, as it is feared that the heavy demands from Egypt and the United States may compel the bank to adopt a five per cent rate before the year is out. Americans were not appreciably affected by the advance in the pank rate, owing to the strong position of the Associated banks and the favorable reception given to Secretary.

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Near the accident were a number of campers who at once rushed to the scene. With crowbars and other instruments the wrecked roofs of the cars were pried up and the imprisoned pasengers released. Not one of the pasengers released. sengers released. Not one of the pas sengers of the two cars escaped injury of some sort, although a number were not seriously hurt.

SERVIAN FACTIONS MAY BECOME RECONCILED

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Colonel Griffith J. Griffith, a millionaire resident of this city and a member of the board of park commissioners has been arrested on the charge of assaulting his wife with murderous intent. Mrs. Griffith is in a hospital suffering from the effects of a pistol shot wound in the head and a compound fracture of the shoulder blade. She was shot last Thursday evening in her room at a Santa Monica hotel where she, with her husband and a 15-year-old son had been spending the summer. In her statement to the district attorney, Mrs. Griffith said her husband shot her after forcing her to answer at the pistol point some irrational questions as to her faithfulness and knowledge of any attempt to poison him. When he shot her she was on her knees. She jumped up and

poison him. When he shot her she was on her knees. She jumped up and ran to a window, out of which she jumped, falling on a roof some 14 feet below, fracturing her shoulder blade. Mrs, Griffith wanted a charge of insanity preferred against her husband. Colonel Griffith insists that his wife was wounded accidentally. He was bending over a trunk, according to his story, when he heard the report of the revolver and turned to see Mrs. Grifstory, when he heard the report of the revolver and turned to see Mrs, Griffith fall to the floor. The weapon, he says, was one of his own, which Mrs. Griffith came across in gathering to gether their effects for packing. How it was discharged, Colonel Griffith says he does not know, as he asserted that his back was turned. He denied that there was any possible cause for a quarrel between himself and Mrs. Griffith and declares that reports of his having fired the shot are absolutely unfounded.

unfounded. REPORTED ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF KING PETER.

Vienna, Sept. 6.—Special dispatches give: an unconfirmed report of an attempt on King Peter's life at Nish on Saturday. It is said that stones were thrown at the royal carriage, one striking the king in the face, and a pistol was fired from a neighboring window. It is also rumored that the Sixth Servian regiment, notorious for the part it played in the recent regicides, has been ordered to Nish.

KENTUCKY DESPERADO KILLED IN A QUARREL.

Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 6.—Marshal Gray shot and killed Lee Smith at Nichlolson's mines late last night. Smith was from Hell county and known as a desperado. He had pitked a quarrel with Gray and later stabbed James Looney. Then Gray came to Looney's resule and allot Smith. Gray then fled to the mountains.

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TROOPS PATROL **ENTIRE DISTRICT**

Infantry Men Posted at Intervals of About 100 Yards and Squads of Cavalrymen on Outpost Duty.

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sield was exceptionally busy this afternoon when various companies and detachments were making arrangements to leave for different points in the district, advantageously situated, in respect to the large properties.

This afternoon the first outside camp was established on Beacon hill, consisting of Company D or Greeley of the First regiment, under command of Captalin A. J. Luther; Company H of Cripple Creek of the Second regiment, companded by First Licutenant L. J. Whann; a section of Battery A of Denver with the Gatling guns, under command of Captalin Exline, and a section of Captalin Exline, and a section of Laptain Exline, and a section of the Hospital corps, with Major W. R. Armington commander of the new camp, but still under direct orders from Adjutant-General Bell and General Chase. Small detachments of soldiers will be sent out from the new camp to guard who have ben at work on the El Paso will be put to twork underground, swelling the number at work on this property to the neighborhood of 180 men.

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Adjutant-General's Headquarters.

The General Sherman Bell said and the state of the rules which is most strictly enforced, the camp being as quiet as graveyard after 10 o'clock.

Findley Will Resume.

sary protection to resume operations if they care to do so."

Everything is settling down in the camp to all appearances for a long siege of military life. Headquarters were today erected for Adjutant-General Bell, a board floor being laid in his tent and rough furniture, consisting of a table, desk, seats and bed, were erected. The general is also having a sound-proof telephone booth placed in his headquarters.

It was announced this afternoon by General John Chase that whenever he left the limits of the district, Colonet Edward Verdeckburg of the First regiment will be in absolute command of the troops of the district.

"In his turn the capitalist who is reall

The Best Prize Life Offers.

Among ourselves we differ in many offices, of body, head and heart; we are inequally developed, mentally as well as physically. But each of us has the right doing than that done to keep in health and comfort and with reasonable advantages those immediately dependent upon the husband, the father, or the son. upon the husband, the father, or the son.

"There is no room in our healthy American life for the mere idler, for the man or the woman whose object it is throughout life to shirk, the duties which life ought to bring. Life can mean nothing worth meaning unless its prime aim is the doing of duty, the achievement of results worth achieving.

"To win success in the business world, to become a first-class mechanic, a successful farmer, an able lawyer or doctor, means that the man has devoted his best energy and power through long years to the achievement of his ends. So it is in the life of the family, upon which in the last analysis the whole welfare of the nation rests.

Those Worthy of Honor.

Those Worthy of Honor. man or woman who as bread-win

tune to feel the need and duty of doing such work. The woman who has borne and who has reared as they should be then to her shall come the supreme blessing, for in the words of the oldest and greatest of books, "Her children shall

FINE CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY IN DENVER

Special to the Gazette.

Denver. Sept. 7.—The best celebration of Labor day ever seen in the Capital city of Colorado was held today. The parade, the feature of the day's celebration, was the largest ever seen in Denver. 11,000 representatives of labor unions being in line.

From the time that the platoon of police which headed the parade passed a

Despotism and Anarchy.

"Seeming liberty may be supplanted by tyranny or despotism in the first place, or it may reach the road of despotism by the path of license and anarchy. It matters but little which road is taken. In either case the same goal is reached. People show themselves just as unfit for liberty whether the yab by into fail in giving hearty support to finit to anarchy or to tyranny; and class government, whether it be the government of a principleses ablished in the days of lincoln. "Manny qualities are needed by a people which would preserve the power of self-which reduced by a people which reduced by a peop

do its full duty toward the community is emphatically to that side's real interest. "There is no worse enemy of the wage-worker than the man who condones mob violence in any shape or who preaches class hatred; and surely the slightest acquaintance with our industrial history should teach even the most short-sighted that the times of most suffering for our people as a whole, the times when business is stagmant, and capital suffers from shrinkage and gets **CROWD PUEBLO**

Hundreds From Colorado Springs Were in Line---Midland Band Made a Hit---Celebrations in Other Cities.

The parade was more than an hour n passing a given point, and a con-iderable portion of it was taken up by the Colorado Springs laborers. The Coal Miners union north of the city, sent a strong delegation: Pike View was well represented. The carpenters

The parade had been delayed by the

Midland Band.

Colorado Springs was deserted Monday by members of the different labor organizations who left the city on the Denver & Rio Grande special for Pueble.

The special was late in arriving in larrived in Colorado Springs in time to

olorado Springs, Colorado Spring abor organization badges were every

and no city in the state contributed more to make it so than did Colorado Springs and Colorado City.

PEOPLE PRESENT

Special to the Gazette. Pueblo, Sept. 7.—Nearly 10,000 men from Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Canon City, Florence, La Junta, Trini-

ADAIR WILSON NOMINATED

Result of Democratic State Judicial Convention Held at Denver Yesterday.

Denver, Sept. 7.—The Arapahoe Savages went down in defeat at the state Democratic convention this afternoon, and incidentally Colorado's junior senator scored another victory over his efemiles.

enemies.

Judge Adair Wilson of the court of appeals was nominated for the vacancy on the supreme bench.
The delegates from outside were in-

candidate

sent when the vote upon a candidate for supreme judge was taken. His delegation voted for Mullins, and Patterson was compelled willy nilly to support the man whom he had been fighting in his two newspapers.

Strenuous efforts were made by outside delegates to solidify the state asgainst Denver and to defeat Mullins, who, up to the time of the reconvening of the convention, looked like a sure winner.

was held. Dancing was upon the program and the celebration closed with a grand display of fireworks.

Although the celebration attracted thousands of people from neighboring towns, and although the streets were crowded all day and an immense number of people were at the different resorts, but few accidents, and those of a minor character, were reported. The best of order was maintained throughout the day and the police found little trouble in handling the crowds.

WOODMEN HAVE JOLLY

PICNIC AT CLYDE.

About 500 Members Attend and Play a Very Pretty Exhibition of the the National Game.

About 500 members of the local and Colorado City Woodmen lodges and their friends picnicked at Clyde on the Short Line yesterday. The rain and the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from prepaint for the night conditions at the cold weather of the though of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from prepaints for the night could be a condidate.

It took but one ballot to decide, and as the count progressed there was a rush to change votes. When the ballot was declared it stood: Wilson 142, 4 nate; Mullins 104½; Balley 21½; Bryant 8; Regenneter 6, and Johnson 5. Notices of changes of vote were then made and the result as officially announced was as follows: Wilson 152; Mullins 1107½; 23½ ecattering. Jüdge Mullins at once moved that the inomination of Judge Wilson be made unanimous, and it was carried with a shout.

After the result of the vote had been announced the following resolution; was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Democratic party."

On the First Ballot.

ment passed last fall demanding an

THE PLATFORM BUILT

FOR JUDGE WILSON Denver, Sept. 7 .- The following reso-

dicial convention today were adopted without discussion:

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Louis World's fair, and in such a manner that the revenues of this state will be short whereby every institution will suffer from a deficit, we, therefore, condemn their action in ignoring the just provisions of the revenue bill and in allowing the corporations of this state to escape from paying their just proportion of taxes, and condemn their course in the non-performance of that duty, as unworthy, unpatriotic and unjust to the great mass of the people of this state."

CRITICISMS AGAINST WESTERN FEDERATION

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Sept. 7.—An article
published tonight in the Cripple Creek
Star, a local evening paper, has attracted a considerable amount of attention. In some construction to the con-

"The time has come for the friends of the laboring man in the Cripple Creek district to come forward and tell

miners' organization, and now will embrace within itself any kind of organization that applies.

"This policy of expansion was advocated by a little coterie of agitators who cated by a little coterie of agitators who bership, but want numbers that the beaders may have a voting strength to promote their own political aspirations.

"There is no question but that it was against the good judgment of the miners of this distirct to affiliate with the Mill and Smeltermen's union. They knew it was a mistake, but the project was carried through by the little gang that has been running the Western Federation, and the trail of trouble that has been running the Western Federation, and the trail of trouble that has been running the Western Federation, and the trail of trouble that has been running the Western Federation, and the trail of trouble that has been running the Western Federation, and the trail of trouble that has been running the Western Federation, and the trail of trouble that has followed upon this improper alliance vindicates the judgment of the good miners in the Crippie Creek district, who knew a blunder was being committed by taking the millimen in. In the first place it requires a higher degree of intelligence and skill for mining the mini

has happened other places, and it

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whithers

life anything except pleasurable for those in the house. This disgusted the bride and the boiling water was brought into play brought into play.

AS TO SPEED IN WARSHIPS

junction of the Channel fleet with the Mediterranean fleet by way of Gibral-tar, with a fleet in some French port endeavoring to prevent the junction. The result shows how important a share speed and coal supply are to have in future naval operations.

His Coal Gave Out.

Domville found his antagonist, Beres-

that in future fleets all battleships will kindly seek each other out at a fixed place, like our friends of the prize ring, and that they will then proceed to pummel each other with 12-inch guns until one or, the other with 12-inch guns until one or, the other is knocked out, has nothing in the puture to give it credende. Had the Bacchante's designers saved on armament and armor and given her more coal supply she could have kept on the course of the discovered fleet, and Donwille could have forced an action. Had his battleships had a couple of knots more of speed instead of averaging 16 and maintaining about 14, which is a very high speed, he would have been able to force Beresford to an action.

One gun in the right place in the next navy war is going to be worth four to the wrong a heatleshy which can

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To Cure a Cold in One Day in Two Days: .. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. W. Love box. 25c.

Keynote of President Roosevelt's Labor Day Speech at Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7.—President good sense which enables one to do justice Roosevelt today was accorded a magnificent reception by the citizens of his sown state. Syracuse never before held such a throng as a systembled here today to great the state.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST

Syracuse onever before held such a throng as assembled here today to greet the presider. Fully 100,000 persons from all sections of New York state tested the carrying capacity of the various lines of railroad and many additional thousands came from the country contiguous to the city.

It was a busy day for the president as a day full of interesting.

fully decorated stand in Hanover square a great parade of the labor organizations of the city. He then went to the state fair grounds, where he delivered before 50,000 persons an address on good citizenship and the relations of labor and capital to the state.

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The President's Speech.

The president spoke in part as folward for the benefit of the people as a whole.

"Again and again in the republics of ancient Greece, in those of mediaeval Italy and mediaeval Flanders, this tendency was shown, and wherever the tendency became a habit it invariably no inevitably proved fatal to the state. In the final result it mattered not one whit whether the association, it is natural to keep people and on whose welfare depends the welfare the entire state. If circumstances are the that thrift, energy, industry and rethought enable the farmer, the tiller the solution of a turbulent mob which plundered the rich.

"The reason why our future is assured lies in the fact that our people are gentless of the rich."

selves, their wives and their children in reasonable comfrot, then the state is well ship of those who seek to excite this fediff, and we can be assured that the other classes in the community will likewise

not feel the shrinkage. "Speaking broadly, it is true that if prosperity comes all of us tend to share more or less therein, and that if adversity comes, each of us, to a greater or less extent, feels the tension.

Community of Interest. "It is all-essential to the continuance of our healthy national life that we should recognize this community of interest among our people. The welfare of each of us is dependent fundamentally upon the welfare of all of us, and therefore in published the threat is the best representative. of each of us who seeks to do good to each by doing good to all; in other words, whose endeavor it is, not to represent any special class and promote merely that class's selfish interests, but to represent and all classes and to work for their in

terests by working for our common coun "We can keep our government on a same we can keep our government on a same and healthy basis, we can make and keep our social system what it should be, only on condition of judging each man, not as a member of a class, but on his worth as

a man. It is, of course, the merest truism to say that free institutions are of avail only to people who possess the high and peculiar characteristics needed to take advantage of such institutions.

Dangers of Class Government. "In the history of mankind many re

law-breaking — whether the law-breaking take the form of a crime of greed and cunning or of a crime of violence—are destructive not only of order, but of the true liberties which

Arrogance and Envy. Arogance and Envy.

It cannot be too often repeated that in this country, in the long run, we all of us tend to go up or go down together. If the average of well-being is high, it means that the average is high, it means that the average wage-worker, the average farmer, and the average business man are all alike well off. If the average shrinks, there is not one of these classes which will not feel the shrinkage.

"Speaking broadly, it is true that it prosperity comes all of us 'tend to share more or less therein, and that if adversity comes, each of us, to a greater or less extent, feels the tension.

Arogance and Envy.

"Our average fellow-citizen is a sane and healthy man, who believes in decency and has a wholesome mind. He therefore feels an equal scorn alike for the man of arrogance toward those who are less well off, and for the man of small means who in his turn either feels, or seeks to excite in others the feeling of mean and base envy for those who are better off.

"The line of cleavage between good and base envy for those who are better off."

"The line of cleavage between good and of wealth who acts squarely by his fellows." by that day's work, wronging no one and doing his duty by his neighbor; nor yet does this line of cleavage divide the unscrupulous wealthy man who exploits others in his own interest, from the demagogue, or from the sullen and envious being who wishes to attack all men of property, whether they do well or ill. On the contrary, the line of cleavage between good citizenship and bad citizenship sep-arates the rich man who does well from the rich man who does ill, the poor man

the rich man who does in, the poor man of good conduct from the poor man of bad conduct.
"Ours is a government of liberty, by, through, and under the law.
"Lawlessness and connivance at

order, but of the true liberties which can only come through order.

"If alive to their true interests rich and poor alike will set their faces like flint against the spirit which seeks personal advantage by overriding the laws, without regard to whether this spirit shows itself in the form of bodily violence by one set of men or in the form of vulpine cunning by another set of ruen.
"We ask no man's permission when we require him to obey the law; neither the permission of the poor man nor yet of the rich man. Least of all can the man of great wealth afford to break the law, even for his own financial advantage; for the law is his prop and support, and it is

capital suffers from shrinkage and get no return from its investments, are ex-actly the times of hardship, and want, and grim disaster among the poor. If all the existing instrumentallties of wealth could be abolished, the first and severest suffering would come among those of us where least well off at present. The wage-worker is reall of the present. worker is well off only when the rest of the country is well off; and he can best contribute to this general well-being by showing sanity and a firm purpose to do justice to others.

The Gazette's Extraordinary Offer \$200.00 IN PRIZES TO ITS READERS

First Prize	•		•	\$100
Second Prize				. 50
Third Prize				. 25
Fourth Prize				
Three Prizes		٠.		. 5
Total,		ı		\$200

The Myron Stratton Home

Write Out Your Views and Win a Prize!

This splendid philanthropy of the dead millionaire is destined to be one of Colorado Spring's crowning glories. Every citizen is interested in it.

To enable those who wish to compete to do so intelligently that part of the late W. S. Stratton's will relating to this bequest is herewith given:

Section 12 of the Last Will and Testament of Winfield Scott Stratton

I direct my said executors, after the full payment and satisfaction of all the several legacies and bequests hereinbefore given, devised and bequeathed to the several persons and institutions named herein and after the payment of all of the legal and just costs, charges and expenses arising from the collection, preservation, settlement and distribution of my estate, to pay over all the rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, of each and every kind and character and wheresoever situated, unto Dr. D. H. Rice, Moses Hallett and Tyson S. Dines, in trust, however, for the following purposes: All sums of money received by said trustees from my said executors shall be invested as speedily as possible in safe, interestbearing securities which shall be selected by them with special care for the preservation without loss or depreciation of the principal sum so invested and for the securing of as large an income therefrom as may be consistent with the safety and preservation of the sums so invested.

After the payment of all legal and just costs and expenses connected with the execution of said trust, including suitable and just compensation to said trustees. to be allowed and approved by the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, I direct said trustees to pay over and deliver to the trustees of a corporation to be created and organized by me during my lifetime or by them after my decease, under the laws of the state of Colorado for charitable purposes only, the name of which shall be "The Myron Stratton Home," in memory of my father, all the property, moneys, credits, notes, bonds, mortgages and evidences of debt of every kind whatsoever remaining in their hands to be applied to the carrying out of

the objects and purposes of such corporation as follows: The purpose for which this corporation shall be created and to which this bequest is devoted is and shall be the erection, furnishing and maintenance of a free home for poor persons who are without means of support and who are physically unable by reason of old age, youth, sickness or other infirmity to earn a livelihood and who are not by reason of disease, insanity, gross indecency or immorality unfit to associate with worthy persons of the condition in life above named. The inmates of said home shall be selected by the board of trustees of said corporation, first from poor persons of the condition above stated, who are actual residents of the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, and second, from any poor persons of

the conditions above stated, who are at the time of their selection, actual residents of any other county in the state of Colorado, who shall be admitted thereto in the order of priority of their application up to the full capacity of said home to accommodate and provide for them without serious inconvenience to persons who shall at the time of their application be inmates of said home.

A suitable sum, not exceeding the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) out of this bequest shall be expended in purchasing suitable grounds and a site for said home within the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, and in erecting, furnishing and equipping the necessary buildings for the use of the inmates of said home and for the maintenance of careful supervision over the erection of said buildings and improvements and beautification of said grounds. All the balance and remainder of this bequest shall be kept carefully invested in good and safe interest-bearing securities, and all the proceeds or income derived from such investments shall be expended under the direction of the trustees, directors or managers of said corporation with the by-laws of said corporation, for the maintenance and support of said home and to the payment of all expenses of repairing, superintending and conducting the same, including suitable compensation to said trustees, all of which expenditures and disbursements shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, or to the

inspection and approval of such auditing committee or board of inspection as may be provided for in the bylaws of said "The Myron Stratton Home." It is my especial desire and command that the inmates of the said home shall not be clothed and fed as paupers usually are at public expense, but that they shall be decently and comfortably clothed and amply provided with good and wholesome food and with the necessary medicines, medical attendance, care and nursing to protect their health and insure their comfort.

And that no inmate of said home shall be constrained against his or her will to perform any manual service for any inmate of said home not related to him or her by blood or marriage, nor for any officer or employe of said home: nor shall any of such inmates be constrained to perform any manual labor when physically unable to do so.

And full and specific rules, regulations and directions shall be contained in the by-laws of the said "The Myron Stratton Home," relating to the regulation and conduct of said home and the inspection, auditing and approval of the accounts and disbursements of the superintendent of said home and of the trustees thereof so that the said home may be guarded and protected in every way against wasteful, extravagant and improper management and said trust funds fully protected and conserved for the uses and, purposes herein named.

Subjects for Treatment:

- AREA OF GROUNDS. SIZE OF BUILDINGS.
- (a) A few large, or(b) Many small, or(c) Some large and some small cottage
- (4) ARRANGEMENT OF BUILDINGS.
- (a) In groups, or(b) Scattered through the grounds.
- (5) NATURE OF THE BUILDINGS FOR

 - (a) Aged women,(b) Aged men,(c) Yourng children,
 - (d) For crippled miners, and others accidentally disabled.

 (e) Sanitarium for the sick.
 - For families whose bread winner is temporarily disabled through sickness.
- (6) RULES. For the large buildings. (b) For the cottage homes.
- (Touch only on fundamental rules.)
- (a) Board of management, its number and composition.
- (b) Advisory board,
- (8) SELECTION OF INMATES.
 - (a) How selected.
 (b) The number of each class in propor-
 - tion to y other class.

The essays will be judged by a committee of prominent citizens who are especially qualified for the work

All Contributions Must be Limited to 700 Words

Otherwise they will not be considered. Write on one side of the paper only.

Essays Will be Received up to Saturday, October 10th, 1903,

12 O'CLOCK NOON

The Gazette does not expect all, or even many, of these subjects to be touched upon by each competitor, but rather that each select a subject and enlarge upon that. The prizes will be awarded for the most practical suggestions. All essays will be the property of this paper, and those considered suitable will be published.



Why Miss Bennerly Changed Her Mind.

Miss Hennerly told Watts that she would be a sister to him. She is a rather original girl, and she certainly

"Well," grumbled the oid gentleman,
"you're running to the opposite extreme now. I don't want to force your
confidence but I'm willing to bet I know
what ails you and I can give you a
pointer that much and milk isn't to
Miss Bennerly's teste.
One morning, however, Watts got
himself involved in a disgraceful street

rather original girl, and she certainly never meant to say such a thing, but he seemed so depressed that she thought it necessary to offer some sort of consolation.

The trouble with Watts had been his extreme diffidence and excessive devotion. He was not a bad-looking fellow, and his position and prospects were all right, but almost from the first he had been rather tongue-tied, and his style of wooing lacked animation. Miss Bennerly felt, in fact, rather provoked at the spiritless way in which he took her refusal. Watts went away feeling that the end of all things had come to him. He lost his appetite, became careless in his dress and apparently took no interest in anything. Watts senior was a busy man, but even he noticed the depressed condition of his son.

"What the devil has got into you?" he was had tagently took a new hold on existence. Shortly after he went a hunting trin, with an old chum.

busy man, but even he noticed the depressed condition of his son.

"What the devil has got into you?" he inquired one evening. "Are you sick?"

"Oh, I'm all right," said Watts, rather impatiently.

"You may think you are," said his father, "but it doesn't look it to me. Are you in debt again?"

"I told you when I left college that I'd keep out of debt," said Watts. "If I wanted money I'd come to you, but I've got money ahead.

"Then you're certainly sick," said the old gentleman. "I'll tell you, Johnnie, that's one thing makes me uneasy. You haven't got into a scrape of any kind for so long I'm afraid you're going to see her his heart thumped madly. It was a the concerning the heart follows the week her his heart thumped madly. I ought not to speak to you, "she said, when he had seated himself by her side. "You have neglected your friends shamefully. You haven't called once since—""

"Son here fother" said Watts "If"

strange effect on him.
"Come into the conservatory with
me," he said, quite brusquely and commanding. I've got something to tell

you."
Miss Bennerly went into the conservatory with him and he told her something. What she told him must have been satisfactory judging from the way he looked when they returned; but exactly what it was can only be guessed at. Somebody heard Miss Bennerly say: "But you're a total stranger to me. I don't know you at all. The Johnnie Watts I knew was altogether different. Johnnie, I'm afraid I'm taking awful Johnnie, I'm afraid I'm taking awful chances."—(Chicago News.

WHAT A PUBLISHER DOES WITH A MANUSCRIPT.

Seven Out of Ten Are Not Available on Sight-Passing on the Others

Good Ideas Saved.

It is interesting to know what stages the magazine article goes through be-

"You were too much engaged to notice me. You were fighting—actually fighting. I was shocked."

Watts blushed now. "Oh, yes, I remember," he said, "I was ashamed of it, though, I assure you."

"You needn't be," said Miss Bennerly."

It is not confused.

Few persons beginning to write are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the publishers are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the persons beginning to write are not conscientious in general terms. The common complaint the persons beginning to writ

cheese in order to determine its quality.

The three manuscripts that remain after the first sifting are sent to certain persons in whose judgment the publisher has confidence. They read them through once, and if they appear to have merit they are sent on to other readers. Every manuscript that has possibilities passes through the hands of four or five readers. Each of these makes out a detailed report of it, setting forth its excellence and defects in the publisher reader than and makes up his mind as to whether it will be advisable for him to publish it. If he is not satisfied with the reports already received on it he may send it out to other readers and defer his decision until he hears from them.

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hears from them.

There are many elements that influence publication. A MS. may be good in itself, but it may not be what the particular publisher has a market for. Or it may belong to a certain class with which he is already fully stocked. Manuscripts rejected by one firm are frequently accepted by another. It is said that "David Harum" was rejected by nine publishing houses.

Readers are human, and, therefore

father, "but it doesn't look it to me. Are you in debt again." It doesn't look it to me. Are you in debt again." It was at some dance, where he was at some dance, where he was at some dance, where he was to me thought like the pour of debt," said Watts, "if you have neglected your pour of the first place. It is she was at some dance, where he was the made of the cutting the through the was at some dance, where he was enjoying himself immensely and filtrit live with every pretty girl in the room, and the shop of the cutting for the factory-worker and the shop of the factory worker and the factory worker and the shop of the factory worker and the shop of the factory worker and the shop of the factory worker and the factory worker and the shop of the factory worker and the factory worker and the shop of the factory worker and the factory worker and the factory worker and the factory worker and the factory will he most relative for the relative for the true of the worker. The shop of the factory worker and the factory worker and the factory will have the factory will have the facto

in every respect the life of the working woman, and made careful records of their experiences. It is a painful narrative, and even allowing for some exaggeration of the miseries of the life.

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him, before he is off on his distant errand. This is but the beginning of the 'meals at all hours' throughout the day. She must be up early to have the house in order before the patients bemeals at all hours' throughout the day. She must be up early to have the house in order before the patients begin to arrive. She cooks and dusts, and answers the door bell with a baby on the rarm, and with the voices of her other children in her ears. She carries the other children in her ears. She carries to the children in her ears all as much of the burden of her husband's practice. A patient is to be encouraged here and admonished there. The doctor will be home soon. He will come to see the baby's sore throat just as quickly as possible. He spoke hopefully of the sick mother last night when he says you must take the medicine you must surely do it, even if it does taste bad. So she passes from kitchen to office and back again—the nursery full of her vigorous children, set up wherever she may happen to be. How many a doctor could truthfully say that he should never have pulled through a certain epidemic of typhoid, or the winter when all the children had diphtheria, if the wife had not been support, comfort and hope! Then the accidents she has treated, the blood she has stanched, the courage, sinking at the first faint odor of ether, she has sustained! By day and by night, year in any say of community—and feet, hand, head and heart are all at the service of anyone in need.

All honor to the woman who toils—whether in shop or factory or schoolsendars, to the proper the proper with the whole town—the home of the country doctor.—(Youth's Companion.

A HEDGE SCHOOL.

Mrs. Eilzabeth. O'Reilly Neville, in her recent volume, of Irish sketches, here is earlied by the child with the whole town—the home of the country doctor.—(Youth's Companion.

aney, "was a cabin protected by mountain and a hedge, and kept war by the sods of peat carried by the chil her every morning undher their arm The hedge schools turned out some go

"She did, in time; but what cud she do to a cripple?"

"Oh, the master was a cripple?"

"An' d'ye think anyone but a cripple would sit all day long and tache child her, wid dan in the say widin a rod (him waitin to be caught and kelp of the beach waitin to be gathered? But he was transfer out to be sathered?

E HEAR much said of 'environment'," writes Ralph Waldo Trine. "We need to realize that environment should never be allowed to make the man, but that man should always and always can, condition the environment. When we realize this, we will find that many times it is not necessary to take ourselves out of any particular environment because we may yet have a work to do there; but, by the very force we carry with us, we can so affect and change matters that we will have an entirely new set of conditions in an old environ-

"Oh, what a glory doth the world put on For him who with a fervent heart goes forth, Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well performed, and days well spent!"

sings Longfellow. Yet, we are apt to believe that no one deserves or receives much credit for doing his duty; and duty is not always an agreeable taskmaster. There are those, though, who do their duty and more, too, freely and as a matter of course.

In this class are those persons who, at the expense of their own ease, oftentimes tirelessly toil for the improvement of the home and the city in which they live. That Colorado Springs contains an unusual number of such persons has recently been demonstrated during the flower show of the El Paso County Horticultural society-the very finest, by the way, in every particular, that the organization had ever had. More need never be done to prove that the organization is a blessing to the city and its citizens; a source of much delight to myriads of transient

BEAUTIFUL BACKYARDS.

"Come out with me for a drive, this morning, and I will show you some of the beautiful backyards of this town," cried a happy little woman to her friend, a neighbor in the far-off eastern city which is their home, but now a summer visitor, also.

So, very slowly, off they drove, feasting their eyes upon the pretty succession of both large and small plots of perfeetly kept ground; remarking how each place vied one with the other in the unique and original methods of dealing with the question of scenic beauty, of the tasteful combination of flowering shrubs and plants with a view to accentuating the gorgeous coloring on the one hand, and toning down, where called for, on the other,

Incidentally, a point that distinguishes the yards of Colorado Springs from those of any other city was brought out; namely, that the yards in most cases will bear inspec-



VIEW SHOWING DR. JAMES T. MUIR'S BACKYARD FLOWER GARDEN.

tion from every point, indeed, that an unusually large number are quite as attractive in the back as in the front.

There's no doubt that the "spick and span" appearance of many a person's backyard is due to the handy ashpit; the "private crematory" of which a "tenderfoot" wrote to his gullible friends in the east, as being located "in almost everybody's backvard, out here." Certain it is that much finds its way within and mysteriously disap-

Meantime, the exterior of the pit is concealed by running vines or tall flowers. To rid one's house of the non-combustible tin cans, bottles, etc., pending the visit of the junk man, other boxes are provided. These, also, are treated in the same manner as the ash pits, with vines and flowers, a much happier method than would be the possession of a household pet in the shape of an omnivorous goat such as grace the historic confines of Harlem.

The treatment of backyards in this city is an interest-

ing study. Go where one will, signs of an emulative spirit pervade a whole neighborhood. A gentleman much taken with the idea of having every portion of the city immaculate says he often drives through the alleys just to $\operatorname{\mathsf{get}}$ a rear view of people's premises; that each year increasing attention is paid to the matter.

Among the places that attract a great deal of attention are those of Dr. Muir on North Tojon street, Mrs. Goddard's, on North Cascade avenue; W. K. Jewett's, North Cascade avenue: F. D. Hetherington, East Columbia street, and the E. W. Genter and W. W. Williamson

CHARMING EFFECTS.

Those mentioned are only a beginning, for so many are equally perfect and worthy of extended praise. in the attaining of both practical and artistic effects the standard vines such as woodbine, clematis, Japanese hop, canary bird vine, etc., are used. In flowers, the sweet pea, hollyhock, golden glow, dahlia, phlox, sunflower and other sturdy varieties are in favor, especially for backyard culture. As the riot of color bursts upon the vision at every turn one involuntarily exclaims: "This is, indeed, the City of Sunshine; a haven of rest and contentment; even the flowers

"Flowers," says Ruskin, "seem intended for the solace of ordinary humanity. Children love them; quiet, tender, contented, ordinary people love them as they grow; they are the cottager's treasure; and in the crowded town, mark, as with a little broken fragment of rainbow, the windows of the workers in whose heart rests the covenant of peace.'

The children of this city are in no small way contributing toward "the city beautiful" by their industrious efforts. The flowers springing up so joyously in many a well kept backyard are as the "apple of the eye" to the children of that household. The children's display at the show was really remarkable. Both boys and girls competed, and while a little girl won a prize on cucumbers this year it is safe to say that some boy is already making calculations to have the prize come his way next.

OUT-DOOR DINING ROOM.

In alluding to the backyards of this city mention may he made of the fashion of having one's back porch entirely shut in with screening wire and converted into an out of door dining room. More than a score of families doubtless have no need to cut the flowers for there they are, only a few feet away, nodding a cheery "Good day" upon their native soil and in much prettier array. The rustic summer houses, too, are used and it is true that more people in this city live in their backyards among their flowers than in any other in the United States.

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Carnegie Library Will Have Attractive Setting



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eir trouble should their plans not be its appearance. their trouble should their plans not be accepted; but it seems there was no need to provide for such a contingency, or architects all over the country have signified their intention of securing if possible the honor of having Colorado Springs' new library built from their plans. These architects are from this plans. These architects are from this pity. Boston, New York, Chicago, Denver and Philadelphia, and the list includes some of the best known in the Inited States.

The matter of materials, size, style of architecture and shape of the building have been left to the architects, the members of the board believing that by so doing they will have the benefit of the opinions of many different experts and better results will be secured than by making the suggestions themselves. The instructions to architects, therefore, which were sent out together with maps and photos of the site and general surroundings, for the benefit of

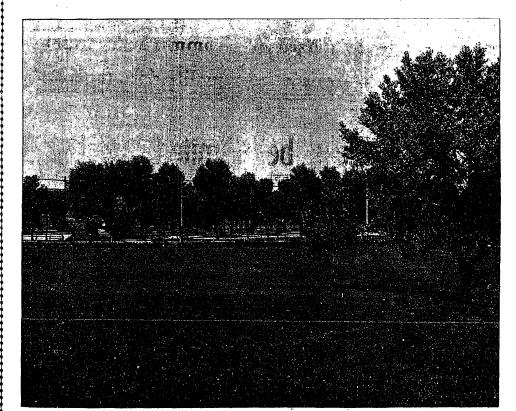
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OW that instructions have been to the building," as a member of the given to the architects, it only board expresses it.

ake its selection, before work will tically three fronts. While the ene started on the new \$60,000 Carnegie trance will be on Kiowa street just a little west of Cascade avenue, the west At a recent meeting of the board it and south sides must not be neglected. as decided to make the architectural On the west is the Park range of the ork competitive, and plans are now Rocky mountains, and standing upon eing drawn or will soon be drawn for a bluff, as it, does, the library building ne building by many of the leading can be easily seen from the west side of the city. Its proximity to the Denver The board is of the opinion that a & Rio Grande depot will cause it to be etter class of work can be secured in the cynosure of the eyes of the travele end by leaving the drawing of plans lug public, and in drawing the plans the pen to all than by selecting one archiappearance on the west. On the south To guard against a lack of suitable is the Antlers hotel, and this side of plans being submitted, however, the board ordered five architects of this sity. Chicago and Omaha to draw plans, greeing to pay them \$100 each for beir trouble should their plans.

eral surroundings, for the benefit of those drawing plans, have contained In considering the architecture of only facts in regard to the cost of the ave had in mind practical utility objects to be considered in the erection, ather than the gingerbread style, the details of the construction being

Fireproof Construction.



Emery, Photo.

SITE OF NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY LOOKING TOWARDS SOUTH.

While they desire to have a pleasing left to the individual architects them- has been given the architects in its tran this at first, although it is to be | The working portion of the library volumes at its command when the li- tions required. It is certain, however, design, it can be stated that it will be so constructed that another story may will all be on the first floor. This ar- brary is completed but by the sys- when the building is once completed, either fireproof or slow-burning in its be added later if necessary. The site rangement is made to save the patrons tematic purchase of books the board it will be a credit to Colorado Springs. the city, they do not care to sacrifice While the members of the board are construction and will be one story in offered by General Palmer is 100x150 of the library unnecessary climbing of hopes before many years to bring the while the memors of the building for its unable to give any complete description he usefulness of the building for its unable to give any complete description height with a basement. Owing to feet, but the size of the building and its stairs. The "open shelf" system will be from Kiowa street by a flight of stone on the lot have not been description on the lot height with a basement. Owing the height with a basement of the building and its stairs. The members of the building and its stairs. The members of the building and its stairs are not stair that he will be the height with a basement. Owing the height with a basement of the building and its stairs. The members of the building and its stairs. The members of the building and its stairs are wilding to the library, not the library finished, owing to the freedom that board, the building can be no larger termined.

ence room, with not less than 1,000 Conveniences.

A drinking fountain, clothes closets ing for use in the bindery. above. Around the walls in the main about the structure. room and the children's room will be The length of time that will be re-000 to 25,000 volumes. The stacks that before the building is completed canare to be first installed will only be not be estimated. The board will enone story in height.

be completed to their full size with ately but a number of weeks or months the iron steps to the second story, the may be required in deciding upon volumes that are more generally used plans owing to the fact that many directors will have only about 10,000 plans to make them cover the condi-

adopted by the board. This system will sels, valued at \$33,748,400.

All essential apartments are to be enable them to economize greatly in located on the main floor, and so ar- the working force of the library, very ranged that complete supervision of few assistants being needed for the each apartment, except the librarian's librarian. The "open shelf" system alrooms and cataloguing rooms can be lows patrons to go directly to the had from the delivery counter. These shelves or stacks to select their own apartments will consist of the follow-books and then notifying the librarian ing: reading room, with not less than if they desire to take the book, instead 1,200 square feet of floor space; refer- of having the librarian get the book. A Full Basement.

square feet of floor space; children's The entire basement of the building room, with not less than 600 square is to be excavated although it may not feet of floor space; stack room, with all be finished at first. The following capacity for 50,000 standard volumes; apartments will be located in the baselibrarian's office with about 200 square ment when completed: unpacking, storfeet of floor space; cataloguing room, age, and work rooms, connected with with about the same floor space; and the cataloguing room by a book lift, delivery room, which will be so ar- toilet rooms, binding rooms, and the ranged as to communicate directly and heating plant. The building will be without passages or corridors with all heated by steam. It will be lighted other apartments on the floor except by electricity, and a complete system the librarian's and cataloguing rooms. of speaking tubes will be installed. Gas will also be piped into the build-

for the employes, and lavatories will Especial attention is to be given to also be on this floor. In regard to the the natural lighting of the building. macity of the library it must be In order that there may be nothing to stated that all of the books will not obstruct the light, it is doubtful if be contained in the stacks mentioned there will be any porches of any kind

placed shelves that will hold from 20,- quired after the plans are submitted Later as the library grows they will sible and have work started immedibeing placed below. The board of changes may have to be made in the

The Hamburg-American steamship

ities is formed, and no broker runs.

and was able to report that there man jurn go the property is a pasty loss. and was able to report that there man jurn go the property is a pasty loss.

A N dephant the other day died from that posteriation out married, but the contract the library of the library

Question of Service

as it is when the walks look wide and O'Mara sometimes did. clean, when the air blows free and

It is decorated with pink and white stucco and silver, like a birthday cake she told a certain sympathetic lady of a fire bell. or a paper-lace valentine, and it has among the customers that she had a a gleaming marble floor and dazzling cousin—this seemed more delicate— But all this pink and white, these bev- there was a fire. eled glasses and lustrous floors are times balls of rich, smooth, black chocmolasses; sometimes dignified col- almost anything, more, it must be ac- leviathan fire engine rolled past, re- drew a thicker and thicker veil of umns of shining, striped crimson-andwhite peppermint sticks, and sometimes chaste snowy squares of opera caramels, looking doubtless much as manna looked, but revealing to the brosia of the ecstatic gods. Inside of course, there are lavender, candied violet leaves and pink, candied rose leaves whose flavor is doubtless much like that of the pearl dissolved in wine, and which are probably bought only by people who choose their pleasures rather from a degenerate esthetic ambition than from a healthy, natural

Amid the mingled fragrances of these condiments and of nuts, raisins and sugared almonds move lightly and gracefully numbers of extremely pretty shopgirls; and of all these shopgirls the very prettiest was Annie O'Grady.

Annie O'Grady had the sunnies smile, the deepest dimples, the bluest eyes, the fluffiest brown hair, the most fairy-like figure, the whitest apron and the pinkest shirtwaist.

Her days she spent in smilingly tying up boxes of candy, always hospit ably handing out a piece to the custemer before she closed the box: in trippling about with a tray of ice cream soda water, in allowing children to choose their purchases by tasting them and in stactfully guiding men, doubting over offerings to young girls, into the judicious path of mixed choc-

Her evenings and her holidays she spent in the attendance of butchers' and grocers' picnics at Ogden's Grove. and of the Elks', the Foresters' and the firemen's balls, masquerades and dancing parties, at the numerous and pressing invitations of the happy young milkman, floor walkers and firemen henored with her acquaintance and fa-

She lived with a married sister, to whom she gave almost all her wages, and of whose crowded Irish flat she was the light and joy; and justly, for numbers of her little nieces and neph ews with her when she went to walk in the park with Mr. Murphy or Mr.

a grand sight to see him swooping was so pleased with Annie that she nificently at them.

N THE most beautiful part of stepping, prancing gait, holding his bring her nephews and nieces to play they reached the object of so rapid a pipe. The girls began to speak and to State street, Chicago, is a beau-partner's hand lightly and proudly be- with her daughter's children.

she heard the fire bells danging.

tween his finger and thumb, or cutting The day was so oppressively warm this should be a raging fire in a build-stepped moaning. He held out his It stands, gay and glittering, in the a pigeon wing after elegantly handing that the streets were empty and almost ing so given up to it, that its square midst of all the hurrying and nervous a partner back in allemande left. Be-|still; the grass of the empty lots was lines and flat front were seen wavering anxiety of shoppers and of business sides these material exterior advant- gray and parched, and the dust was and almost hidden in clouds of black him call; the girl pressed closest to the

tering when the air is richly yellow charm of good nature. He used to lunge asphalt pavements; the few people they from its roof and brilliant tongues dily on the sill "Hang by your hands!" with damp soft-coal smoke when all at and tickle the nieces and nephews met had handkerchiefs tucked in their darting from its lower windows. the women's skirts are drabbled and when they appeared ready for a walk necks, and a man passing on a bicycle But that impulse of excitement when everyone is either dragging de- instead of looking slightly sullen and stopped and sat on the curbing to fan which had drawn them to it as to an spondently or hurrying distractedly morose, as Mr. Sullivan and Mr. himself with a newspaper. The chil- exhilarating spectacle, received a cold dren's arrangements of their turns un- and dizzylng shock when they saw Annie used to think with pleasure of der their aunt's new white satin para- standing on the doorstep of a house op-

cool from the lake, when the women his arrival whenever she had a new hat sol had just been fairly decided, and posite a stocky, grim-faced old Irish have on white gloves and everyone or a new collar; and she felt an espe-they were approaching the corner woman, her face white and her lips seems to be taking a pleasant prom- cial, even a proprietary, interest when where the eldest child must give up working, straining her absorbed gaze her place, when there sounded on the at one of the windows of the stricken her hands together, blessing the saints, Indeed, on one of these occasions, heavy air the startling, hurrying clang building, where a little group of fac-

People put their heads out of the visible through the mists of the smoke. windows; they rushed from all sides; mirrors, plainly visible from the out- who was a fireman, and so, of course, they looked north and south and east ing frantic and helpless gestures; they side through the broad, high windows. she was worried to death whenever and west; they peered up and down the stretched out their arms to the girls; This customer was an influential heard, far down the street, a rattling, wait. The girls were quiet and clingrows on the showcases. This is some- garded as almost indispensable to civ- headlong gait of galloping horses, and dimb and hopeless horror. ilization by many women and girls, amidst smoke clouds and clanging, in a

chase, led by engines so glorious, that cling together then and the old woman men, and it is just as gay and as glit- ages, he possessed the innate spiritual thick on the roads and on the burning smoke, with sheets of flame rising window casing got out and poised gid-

tory girls was occasionally and dimly her cheeks.

The people in the crowd were makcross streets, and then they saw and they called to them not to jump-to only the shrine of what lies in long lady, a serene, kind, rich person, re-glittering mass, the swept manes and ing together, apparently in a panic of

The engines were already playing clate; sometimes twists of pale, creamy She was able to persuade them to do furious whirl of brass and scarlet, a and the stem from the jets of water

right arm.

he shouted; she clambered down hung, and dropped safe and plumb caught in his arm.

The ladder trembled, the crowd yelled hoarsely, and the girl, dizzy and white, was helped down by the other firemen to the crowded sidewalk. where the old woman, her mother, stood in a paroxysm of joy, pressing the firemen, with tears pouring down

When the last frantic girl was safe on the ground Murphy turned around to the hurrahing, weeping people, and climbed down the ladder. They shook his hand, some of them kissed it, they wept over him; they cheered for him; they carried him on their shoulders.

It cannot be said that Mr. Murphy knew so well how to behave on this occasion as he knew how to behave in distributing the prizes of the Elks or in leading the grand march. He hung his head and even growled when the old woman kissed his hand, and wished they wouldn't do it; and when he observed Kitty and her parent excitedly approaching him he longed more than for anything else to be able

But when he saw on the outskirts of the people pressing around him Annie and the little McGarrigles, laughing and crying, it occurred to him with thrilling conviction that this incident would give him a considerable pull over Mr. O'Mara and Mr. Sullivan, His

"I'm afraid I won't see you any more in the candy store," Annie said to Mrs. La Grange on the next day, over the

Mrs. La Grange made a low, dignified sound, expressive of regret and inquiry

"I ain't going to be here after the first of the month," continued Annie. serry not to see you so often. I start-

It was not a part of her Christian Science philosophy to acknowledge that flames might be painful, but she was

happy," said Mrs. La Grange. "And

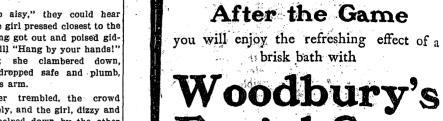
ers of Mrs. La Grange, had come up "I've felt proud of being a Chicagoan

and the murmuring crowd, and then in ever since yesterday," said one. "Yes, indeed," said the other. They

per she had ever dreamed of. "Yes," she answered, "I don't see

PULLED A LION'S TOOTH.

plished. Two hours later Jack seemed to have fully recovered from the effects of the operation.—(New York Times,



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AMUSEMENTS

"The Burgomaster."

"The Burgomaster."

"The Burgomaster," one of the most popular comedy triumphs in recent years will be seen at the Opera house tomorrow evening. The music of "The Burgomaster" is as bright and catchy as the lines are clever. It is brimful of the daintiest, prettiest little airs, with choruses to match; and is in many ways more ambitious and entertaining than most of the so-called comic operas of today; while there is, at the same time, an up-to-dateness that is original and feature after feature that is tuneful and feature after feature that is tuneful and

The production this season is more The production this season is more pretentious than ever, as it appears in an entirely new dress throughout, having been equipped with new scenery and costumes and many new and novel effects added to its attractiveness. Although it contains all of the pld popular and familiar melodies, nevertheless it admits of many new and un-to-date it admits of many new and up-to-date musical numbers which are introduced. 'I'm going to be married. I'll be real in addition to the several bright vaude-

ville features.
The famous original cast has been The famous original cast has been get there."

"I'm glad you didn't come," said Hatch, R. J. Hoye, George McKissick, Mrs. La Grange. It had, indeed, been the afternoon of her paper at the club.

"I got caught in that big fire. Did you read about it in the newspapers."

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. La Grange. It was proven the process of t

famous "Tale of the Kangaroo" in pop-

Harry Corson Clarke.

flames might be painful, but she was sometimes startled into moments of sanity and inconsistency. "That brave fireman who caught the girls—I thought of your cousin at the time—I hope he wasn't in it."

Annie looked down at the candy box she was filling; the tears crowded to her eyes.

"That was him, she said.

Mrs. La Grange's heart beat with sympathetic pride. "Why, Annie," she said.

"It's him I'm going to marry, too," said Annie glancing distraitly about the shop with shining eyes.

"He certainly deserves to be made

Harry Corson Clarke.

Ha "He certainly deserves to be made happy," said Mrs. La Grange. "And you, Annie, you know how much i hope you will be happy, dear child."
"Oh, I'm not afraid," said Annie, with humble confidence. "He's lots too good for me."
Meanwhile two young girls, admirpers of Mrs. La Grange, had come up

"Prince of Pilsen."

That "Prince of Pilsen."

That "Prince of Pilsen."

That a had a thorough and most exacting test for a year and a half, or about that, in the three largest cities of America, and in every one it came out victorious, created a furore and drew the public on the run up to the very last performance. Now the famous production by Henry W. Savage is showing itself on tour, clean, fresh and beautiful in a complete new production which Mr. Savage directed should be especially made. The cast is the very best, the company full and strong, and the costuming rich in the extreme." Prince of Pilsen" will be produced here soon.

"The Christian."

In "The Christian."

In "The Christian," which will be presented at the Opera house soon, Miss Catherine Countiss will appear as Glory Quayle. Among other members of the company are Arthur Lane. W. B. Fredericks, Nichols Cogley, Frederick Es-

melton, Charles Edwin 1118000, Longon Kadow, Thomas Delaney Christ, Joseph Carden, Herbert Bradley, S. Rankin, Charles B. Miller, Bertha Blair, Winona Charles Charlotte Hammer, Hazel Kill nelton, Charles Edwin Insice, Edwar Bridges, Charlotte Hammer day, Efficia Blair, Paula II. Horton.

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he poison of catarrh.
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see he was very much in love, we poor but proud.

He stood facing the girl, his face in the lines of blank despair.

She looked at him calmly. There we a mild regret in her expression—nothing more

ing more.
"You promised me faithfully." he said. Not alone in his words, but in the intensity of his voice she could read!

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DAILY---Sept. 15 to Oct. 31



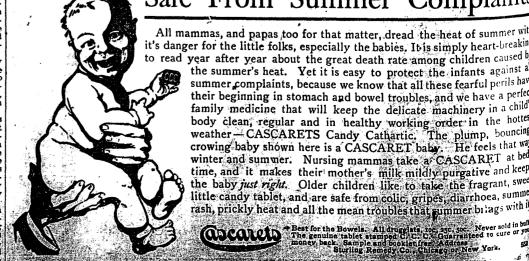
Jack, the big African lion at Glen Is land, had a tooth extracted yesterday and it required the united efforts of four strong men to accomplish the task. Ten days ago the animal became very irri-

and then it was decided that the tooth had to come out.

and then it was decided that the tooth had to come out.

Early yesterday morning Jack was tied to the floor and Mr. Healey put over the lion's head a large peach basket containing sponges saturated with chio oform But the lion demolished the basket, and the first attempt had to be abandoned. A second attempt was made half an hour later. It was successful, the beast being more securely tied and then rendered unconsclous by the anaesthetic.

When the massive laws had been opened and blocked there was considerable difficulty in discovering the aching molar. When it was located the sums were lanced to admitted the forceps obtaining a control of the located the sums were lanced to admitted the located the sums were lanced to admitted the located the sums were lanced to admitted the located the sums.



Safe From Summer Complaints

it's danger for the little folks, especially the babies. It is simply heart-breaking to read year after year about the great death rate among children caused by the summer's heat. Yet it is easy to protect the infants against al summer complaints, because we know that all these fearful perils have their beginning in stomach and bowel troubles, and we have a perfet family medicine that will keep the delicate machinery in a child body clean, regular and in healthy working order in the hottes weather CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The plump, bouncing crowing baby shown here is a CASCARET baby. He feels that was winter and summer. Nursing mammas take a CASCARET at bed time, and it makes their methods.

time, and it makes their mother's milk mildly purgative and keep the baby just right. Older children like to take the fragrant, sweet little candy tablet, and are safe from colic, gripes, diarrhoea, summe rash, prickly heat and all the mean troubles that summer brings with it



Sullivan on Sundays. tiemen, for, indeed, Mr. Murphy, who pretense of being convincing.

firemen and even in the social circles ter's children, to buy candy for them; stifling clouds of dust, stumbling and monotonously over and over again. of the police absorbed most of her and on these occasions Annie would whistling and yelling in an ecstacy of They heard the jarring of the hooks from the end of the store. Mr. Murphy was a large dark blue ews; how her eldest niece had hair walked and ran in their wake. Irishman, with very square shoulders reaching below her waist; how they and a very long waist. He had quick were all such perfect cut-ups; how on were swept, just as they were always set the top of the ladder against the were referring to Mrs. La Grange's gray blue eyes, a small top for his head, April Fool's day they made some choc- swept when there was a fire in their row of windows marking the floor next paper. an enormous face and a long upper lip, clates with cotton batting inside, and neighborhood; but this time with an below that where the girls were But Mrs. La Grange's head was so covered with a deep black cataract of gave them to a friend of hers-it had especial enthusiasm, for high up on the They could not put it higher, for the full of fire that she honestly misunmoustache. He used almost always to been Mr. Murphy; how they were just front of the jarring hook and ladder fire had curled around the sill above, derstood them. She was absorbed in lead the grand march at the Elks' in mischief all the time, and how her wagon that closed the procession they and evidently the smoke was becoming the sense of something finer, more talls, and he often awarded the prizes youngest nephew took the prize at a saw Mr. Murphy. What was more restifling there, for the girls put their helpful toward progress than any pafor the wheelbarrow race, the three-baby show,

knowledged, by the dignity of her verberating. Two more engines rum-white mist, occasionally blown aside you, Annie, you know how much I presence than by the power of her bled fiercely behind, like chariots in a by a light and rising wind, between hope you will be happy, dear child." This, too, was not because she was trought, which was of the most sooth- terrific charlot race, with enormous the clamoring people below and the isapathetic to the charms of these gen- ing and casual nature, and made no plunging horses, and helmeted firemen olated girls above. The old woman with humble confidence. "He's lots too straining forward on the front seats. pressed her hands against her head. good for me." was widely popular among his brother She used to come with her daugh- Little boys chased behind through the "My Kitty!" she groaned

SHE DROPPED SAFE INTO HIS ARMS

talk to her about her nieces and neph-excitement, and a hurrying crowd and ladders through the chuffing steam

markable, in all the crowd and in the heads farther out of the window. legged race and the fat man's race at Mrs. La Grange, on her side, made rushing passage he had seen them and

In this crowd Annie and the children the blowing smoke they saw two men

They could see Mr. Murphy's long

the picnics at Ogden's Grove. It was appreciative monosyllabic replies. She touched his helmet and smiled mag-body hurrying up the ladder; he stood how anything could be more inspiring on the top rung and steaded himself than such a perfect and humble cour down a room in a two-step with a high-in vited her to come to see her, and to And it seemed only fitting when with one hand on a projecting rain age."

days ago the animal became very irritable, and a close watch was put upon him to determine the cause of the trouble. At times, especially after eating, he would fly into-paroxysms of rage, and dash about his cage in an unaccountable manner.

Finally Head Keeper Frank Healey discovered the cause at the trouble. The slon had a jumping toothache, On two occasions the keeper tried to administer relief to him, that was unsuccessful, and then it was decided that the tooth

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—The resignation of Secretary Root of Secretary Root, and the announcement that Governor Taft will succeed him has, with the exception of the reported assassination of the American consul at Beirout, been the most discussed topic in Washington during the past week. It has been known for some time, of course, that Mr. Root was going to resign. Just when was a matter of conjecture, and even now, with the probable date announced, January 1, he may remain in office beyond that time. The appointment of Governor Taft to succeed him is looked upon as good policy and good

The secretary has more to do with the control of the Philippines than anyone else, and Governor Taft undoubtedly had determined to leave his present position at the earliest possible date. Captious critics are disposed to impugn the motives of the president in thus placing Taft in his cabinet, on the ground that he heads off possible opposition to his own renomination by spiking the gun of a formidable opponent, but as present conditions stand Theodore Roosevelt's nomination for the office of president on the Republican national ticket is so thoroughly assured that it would hardly be necessary for him to take any steps to disarm an enemy, political or otherwise.

PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MILES.

The fierce criticism which has beat upon the president's head for the method in which General Miles was retired has not affected him in the least, notwithstanding the fact that it was done without consulting him. The matter was left entirely to Secretary Root. The order was prepared by the adjutant general, by order of the secretary, "according to rules and regulations for the retirement of general officers." General Wheaton and others were retired in the same manner in which Miles returned to private life.

The secretary of war is a man of strong convictions, and acts according to them, regardless of the enemies he makes, and they are not a few. He does not like General Miles, and their communications, when both were in office, were confined to "yea' and "nay' and highty few of these. The secretary was quite ready to accept the full responsibility for the manner in which Miles was retired, but the president has been so indifferent in the matter that he has not taken the trouble to place the responsibility where it lies. This situation is interesting re-ardless of opinion

as to the correctness of the attitude of either. Both actions, are characteristic of the men.

HITCHCOCK AND INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The secretary of the interior, Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, has occupied the center of the stage for a fortnight past to the exclusion of even the postoffice scandal. Only his bitterest political enemies throw the slightest doubt upon his personal honesty. A larger number of people criticise his methods of administration. More realize that the secretary is merely in the position in which anyone would be placed who had jurisdiction of the affairs of Indian Territory.

The rottenness of that section of the country, from a political and exploitation point of view has been so notorious for years past as to cause it to be looked upon as a running sore in government affairs. The shrewd halfbreed element, in league with shrewder and even more unscrupulous white men, have succeeded for years past in running the affairs of the Indian Territory very much to suit themselves, notwithstanding the most drastic legislation and careful administration.

The storm of criticism which has fallen to the lot of the secretary within the past two weeks is but a sporadic outbreak on the part of interests which are fighting the government all the time but not always to such effect as to involve the highest official in the interior department in their controversy. Conditions in the Indian Territory are being investigated by independent and personal representatives of the president, and when all the reports are in it is extremely doubtfu whether the parties who hope to profit by attacking the secretary will find themselves as well off as they were prior to the beginning of this most recent attack upon his adminstration.

PANAMA ROUTE ONLY.

Word comes from Oyster Bay that there is no idea of other than a Panama canal, notwithstanding the announcement made this week that negotiations had been reopened with Nicaragua. The president is evidently convinced that Colombia will yield in the end, not daring to face the people with an absolute rejection of a canal, and all it means to the prosperity and stability of the country. Congress will undoubtedly take the matter up as soon as an opening is presented.

The friends of Nicaragua will claim that an unreasonable time has been given to Colombia and the Panama people, and a number of those who were indifferent as to which route was selected will lean strongly towards giving Panama the go-by in view of the manner in which the proposition made by the United States has been treated. It is regarded as almost incredible that Colombia should be so blind to her own interests as to make the canal an impossibility, and this is the theory upon which the president and his friends are working.

CANAL COMMISSION.

Whether Panama or Nicaragua is selected for the canal route, a canal commission will shortly be appointed, and speculation as to its personnel is rife. Intimate friends of the president know that the list is made up, but as to the names upon that list great secrecy is maintained. One thing is certain, however; and that is a number of political lame ducks, who expected to land on this snap will find themselves outside the breastworks. The president has investigated with great care each name which was presented for his consideration, and he has selected the commission with some thought to politics, some to geography, but mostly as to personal fitness for the great responsibility and arduous duties to be per-

EXTRA SESSION TALK.

The opposition to calling an extra session of congress in October instead of November was so general and so unmistakable that the proposition was short-lived. Senators Aldrich, Platt, Lodge, Hanna and others have assured the president that in their opinion there was no general call for an early extra session. To tell the truth, there is no excitement over a lack of legislation upon the financial question or in relation to Cuban reciprocity. A few newspapers are discussing these matters, especially the financial phase, but the people throughout the country are taking no interest. Quite a number of members of congress and many influential business men have assured the president that there is no need for any extra session at all, but word has gone forth and the original plan, of November 9, will probably be adhered to.

MR. CANNON'S APPOINTEES.

Political gossip is scarcer in Washington at this time than in any cross-roads precinct in any state in the union. The elections this fall are purely local, and the mildest sort of interest is taken in the results at the national capital. The announcement made by Mr. Hemenway that he was to be chairman of the committee on appropriations is no surprise as Hemenway is the ranking member of the committee and was Joe Cannon's right hand man. He is not looked upon as a man of great strength or in any way notable, but he seems to have been useful in the past to the speaker to be, and now gets his reward.

Mr. Cannon, while speaker of the house, will, of course, have great control over the committee on appropriations by virtue of his office, but during the coming session he might well be called chairman ex-officio of that committee, for with Hemenway in the chair, and Courts, his former clerk, as clerk of Hemenway's committee, he will still feel at home in directing its proceedings. It is also announced that Mr. Cannon has already selected nearly all of the chairmen for the house committees and that there will be few surprises when the list is given out. It is probable that only a few of the committees will be organized at the extra session, so as to prevent a blocking of legislation by the introduction of new business.

PROF. M'GEE'S RESIGNATION.

There seems to be some kind of a story behind the recent resignation of Professor McGee, of the bureau of ethnology. Professor McGce has given up government work and entered the exclusive employ of the St. Louis World's fair. In his work with the Smithsonian Institution he has achieved international fame in spite of the criticism of a number of his fellow scientists. Scientific men, however, are notoriously critical, not to say jealous of each other, but it is known that Professor McGee has not been in harmony with his chief, Professor Holmes, for some time past.

McGee was brought into prominence by the late Professor Powell, and it was a great blow to him when Professor Langley put Holmes in charge of the bureau instead of McGee. Charges were made against the latter not long ago and were investigated by a committee of well-known scientific men. This committee reported to the effect that McGee had rendered distinguished service to science and had been so enthusiastic in his work that he had not only used up the government appropriation, but had contributed many hundred dollars out of his own pocket to exploitation. The committee did find some fault, however, with his lack of business method, and rumor has it that the professor's resignation arrived at the department only just in time to prevent unpleasant complications.

Fountain Valley's Prize Sugar Beets

HIRTY thousand acres will be put acres has just been sold by the farmers the beets still growing will be still under 4.4 vation in the Fountain at Loveland for \$700,000, of which larger and weigh several pounds more valley, rough the efforts of the \$250,000 goes for the payment of the than those picked for exhibition. capitalists now surveying for the workmen employed in raising the crop.

Valley Land & Irrigation company. Within two or three years 10,000 acres of this land will be put in sugar beets and a crop worth \$700,000 will be placed on the market in this city, and that sum will be paid to Colorado

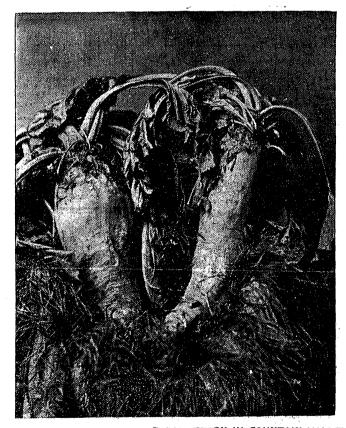
Springs workmen and to Colorado Springs capitalists. When the plans for the erection of a bcet sugar factory are carried out,

\$1,000,000 will be expended in its construction, and \$125,000 a year will be given out through its pay roll. With the completion of these plans,

the Fountain valley will have become one of the largest sugar beet districts in the state. It will be on a par with the big field at Loveland, where 10,000 acres of beets are raised each year. The water at the disposal of the Fountain Valley Land & Irrigation company ample for the cultivation of the acreage mentioned.

According to the calculations of irrigation experts, a cubic foot of water is required for the irrigation of a square foot of land for a year, and, on this basis, 43,560 cubic feet of water is required for the irrigation of an acre, and, on the same basis, 1,336,800,000 cubic feet of water will be needed for the irrigation of 30,000 acres. There will be three reservoirs constructed by the company, each with a capacity of nearly 60,000,000 gallons. They will be used for the storage of flood waters, and the steady stream of the city

until the storage water is needed. With these facts at hand, the im- will be duplicated here.



sewage will be used through the ditches carried out, the conditions at Loveland loam, described among farmers as po-

tato land. The sugar beet requires portance of the industry to this city The land in the Fountain valley is practically the same soil, and the farmbecomes apparent. With 30,000 acres excellent for sugar beet culture, and ers who take up land within the irrigaunder cultivation, it will be possible to from a few acres planted in beets last tion area of the Fountain valley will be put 10,000 acres in beets each year, spring have been taken several beets as advantageously placed as the sugar alternating with other crops on the that rival those raised in other parts beet raisers in any other part of the balance of the land. A crop of 10,000 of the state. The indications are that state.

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SOME BEAR STORIES FROM MAINE

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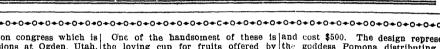
Persinger is 15 years of age, but has attracted the attention of some of the old masters, who predict a brilliant future for him. Before going to Germany for a course in music he toured Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and later rained considerable local fame by playing in this city. While here he was given opportunity to study in Germany, and the progress he has made in Leipsic exceeds the expectations of ven his most sanguine friends.

His father is A. W. Persinger, day ticket agent for the Denver & Rio Grande in this city. The boy was born in Illinois, and the family moved to Kansas shortly afterward. Young Persinger visited Liverpool several years ago and there met W. Gear Tisdule, a pianist, who will accompany him on

Professor Becker, Persinger's master says the boy has done in four years what it usually takes from six to eight



The Senator Clark Loving Cup



the beets still growing will be still larger and weigh several pounds more than those picked for exhibition.

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may rest assured that he has secured an honor to be highly esteemed.

Colorado fruit growers are deeply interested in this prize and in the others and expect to win one or more of the cups, for the fame of Colorado fruit second to none in the world.

One-Wheeled Wagon on Rural Routes. A marvelous vehicle, which is a cross between a sedan chair and a wheelbarrow has been designed by an Illinois inventor to meet the purpose of the rural mail delivery. The special qualification of the design is the fact that it is calculated for service over the meanest and roughest of roads. Hav-ing a single wheel it can be drawn through thick mud with little effort on he part of the motive force, which may the part of the motive force, which may be one or two horses, to suit the demands, although the inventor claims that one animal is entirely sufficient for all purposes. The wheel is flat and spokeless to preclude the carrying of excessive quantities of mud. The sustaining frame comprises a pair of roll of which extend one on each side of the wheel and connect with the journal thereof. The rods are coiled beneath the box or body of the vehicle, and they terminate in shafts. The body has a door to admit the driver. Lugs are formed on the lower front corners of the body of the vehicle, and bolts secure sustaining rods to the lugs. The sustaining rods are used to hold the body upright while hitching the horse or horses into the shafts, and afterward they are swung up alongside the body entirely out of the way.

Device That Detects Water in Wine. A French scientist, M. George Manoeuvrier, chief of the Paris municipal chemical laboratory, has discovered a new method for testing the composition of wine and discovering how much water has been added, by means of an electric current which is placed between two samples, one of the pure wine and the other of the adulterated article.

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When water has been added to one the current produces a loud vibration equivalent to the amount of water added and these vibrations record the extent of the adulteration to within an in-

THE W. A. CLARK LOVING CUP.

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endent property, the prospect set the boom.

my said Mr. Brown, "is better yers expecting to see. Bower-cated three miles north of the hot springs and is made up of 30 people. The business district imp teensists of about a half cour, two grocery stores, an cap a blacksmith shop and a Trie camp is almost entirely of tents but several log build-list, being compled and others cating compled and others cating compled and others.

although no one is allowed to enter the mine of even the enclosure which surposed it, we were shown many samples, some of them heins large gold naggets and others duartz that was literally full of shot gold. The cuartz was very common looking builduarize but it was full of coarse gold. The best specimen I saw had an ingret of gold at one end as large as my thurst hall and fully one-eighth of an inch thick. There are about 20 time will be lost in going down into the sacks of sorted ore of this kind in the bowls of the earth to find what is building at the end of the mine, and a

the range of the discussion. This meettrouble on account of the careless manner in which the claims are staked.
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out of camp at the point of guns for insisting on prospecting on staked ground.
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16. Brown's accounted a certainly interesting and is about the first really intelligent account made public. It would seem from what he says that the one property is so far the only one in the district worth mentioning and that is a phenomenon, something not yet equaled in the instory of Colorado gold mining.

ANOTHER BIOH CAMP IN COLORADO.

This Time It is Near Monumental Peak on the Colorado Southern

IN CAMP | rod and put out his stakes.—(Mining IS WELL DESCRIBED. Investor.

IN THE NORTH END OF CRIPPLE CREEK

in progress in this section. The north end now has every appearance of having a good winter, a number of ad-ditional properties are to be started, and some very good development may be ex-

saloons two grocery stores, an office, a blacksmith shop and a wint. The greatest activity right now is unit. The steam of the strong occupied and others have been considered by the strong construction.

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of an linen thick. There are about 20 sacks of sorted ore of this kind in the building at the end of the mine, and a guard armed with a Winchester is constantly watching it. No one is allowed to approach closer than about five or six paces. It is estimated that about \$50,000 worth of gold-has already been sorted and sacked.

""The shaft is being sunk in a rich ore chute that comes to the surface and was only 20 feet deep at the time of our visit. The property is on the top of a steep hill and a tunnel that will cut this rich ven at a derth of 400 feet is well under way. The Bowerman property consists of six cisims, the two central claims on the richly cin being protected on either side by claims. The two central claims cover both sides of the hill.

"In, my estimation the strike has been made in a well-defined lead and not in a pocket, ase soine have guoseed it to be. Another good strike was reported at a point about a mile west of Bowerman camp. The samples that we saw carried quite a little free gold and the pannings and showed color. This is the only discovery aside from the Independent, that seems to amount to anything.

"The country for alles around is taken up in claims and it the most of them prove to be at all valuable there will be trouble on account of the careless manner in which the claims are staked. Bukes are allowed to hold property re-

sented during the accessors.

Hon Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury of the United States—"The Mining Industry and Its Relations to Mmerican Finances."

Dr. Franklin H. Carpenter, Denver, Colorado—"Pyritic Smeiting."

Dr. J. N. Todd, state geologist of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota—"The Geology of South Dakota."

Mr. Charles W. Merrill. Lead, South Dakota—"The Cyanide Process as Used in the Homestake Mine."

Dr. C. C. O'Harra, State School of Mines, Rapid City, South Dakota—"Geology and Mineralogy of the Black Hills."

Prof. J. A. Holmes, chief department of mines and metallurgy, St. Louis ex-

Prof. J. A. Holmes, chief department of mines and metallurgy, St. Louis exposition, St. Louis, Missouri—"The St. Louis exposition."

Mr. Nelson H. Darton, geological survey, Washington, D. C.—"The Geology of the Black Hills."

Dr. J. D. Irving, Smithsonian, Washington, D. C.—Subject not reported Hon. C. E. Van Dusen, M. C., Nevada—"Mining Industry in Nevada."

Mr. E. W Parker, Washington, D. C.—"Coal."

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"C.—"Coal."
Mr. John Blatchford, Terry, South
Dakota—"Practical Mining in Flat
Formations of the Black Hills."
Hon. George E. Roberts, director of
the mint, Washington, D. C.—"The Production of Gold in Its Relations to the
Finances of the Country."
Hon. J. L. Webster, Omaha, Nebraska—"The Money Metals and Their Influence Upon Civilization."
Mr. C. L. Dignowity, Boulder, Colorado—"The Revelation in Gold Mining
and the Economic Treatment of LowCrade Ores for North Carolina."

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Railway.

An unusually rich discovery of gold has been mide near the foot of Month of the property of the prope

for hoisting purposes and the same is now on the road. The equipment confor hoisting purposes and the same is now on the road. The equipment consists of a 120-horse power boiler, a 12x14 hoist and all other necessary equipment for the hoisting of ore. The shaft is now 320 feet deep with over 1,200 feet of drifts and other workings. The mine is producing a fine quality of ore which is being stored at the present time, awaiting the completion of the mine. The production of ore has been practically stopped recently because the present stopped recently because the presen

stopped recently because the present plant of machinery will not handle the water and the muck from the drifts and ore at the same time to any advantage. As soon as the new plant is installed the production of ore will become steady as there is plenty of it in the mine.

Vice President Dr. Campbell Jobes of Moundsville, West Virginia, F. Cox, of the same place, and Dr. I. N. Houston of Pittsburg, will arrive here Friday, to look over the property and to assist in the drawing up of plans for the installation of the new machinery. It is possible that several other members of the company will accompany them.

A LOST ZINC LEDGE.

Excepting for one thing-and ever

being an exceptionally rich ledge of zinc ore, located some miles south of town. but while here the three men whighly pleased with the treatment glubem by the Salida board of trade this week that institution received a

MINERAL NOTES.

A solution of cyanide out of which all oxygen has been removed is not capable of dissolving any gold or silver out of their ores.

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whenever steel works are exactable. Whenever steel works are exactable on the Pacific coast the manganese ore deposits will be of commercial value, but are not thus available at present. Last year's world's coal production was about 920,000,000 short tons, of which the United States produced 32 per cent. United Kingdom 30 per cent and Germany 20 per cent. Nine purts of lead, two parts of antimony and one part of bismuth make an alloy that will expand when cooling, his being of practicul value when filling holes in castings.

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Acetylene gas has a specific gravity of 3, referring to hydrogen as a unit, or of .92, if air is taken as the unit. The ordi-

Central, has an aggregate of 360 stamps, which operate mostly on the oxidized ores from the upper levels and open cuts. All these mills are equipped for both battery and plate amalgamation, each group of mills being provided with a large cyanide plant for handling the tailings. With special reference to the three mills at lead it may be observed that the battery screens are of the steel-In the care of electric machinery clean-

liness includes dryness, for wet and dirt offen go together. Of course there is much apparatus that has to work out of doors and is designed accordingly.

No attention is to be paid to those compounds, "fuel stimulants," advertised as having great power to increase the heating value of coal. They are "fakes," solely designed to swindle the investor. Opai consists of hydrous silica, the proportion of water varying from 2 per cent to 13 per cent to 13 per cent in different varieties. The mineral is softer than quartz, hardness from 5 to 6, quartz being 7. Its specific gravity ranges from 1.5 to 2.3.

To harden steel in the case of ordinary makes, it must be heated above a temperature of 700° C. Sait water conducts heat better than pure water; the sailest is keeping the surface of the steep clear of scale and therefore aids in the hardening.

A centrifugal pump with an 8-inch success to pipe and a 6-inch discharge, running at 600 revolutions per minute.

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lons per minute.

Mica for electrical purposes must be free from oxides of iron and other foreign substances. The best for that purpose cemes from India. Deposits in New Hampshire and North Carolina are also in the market and are largely used, as are deposits from other states for commutator work.

A simple chemical test will distinguish A simple chemical test will distinguish between sylvanite and calaverite. Boil the mineral with concentrated nitric acid. The decanted solution when diluted and tested with hydrochloric acid gives a curdy precipitate if sylvanite; very little precipitate, or merely a turbidity, if calaverite.

In round numbers the value of the gold In round numbers the value of the gold mined or produced in the United States in the last calendar year was \$88,000,000; the number of ounces of silver mined in the same time was \$7,000,000; copper production, 300,000 long tons; tons of lead produced, 288,000,000; tons of zinc produced, 186,000,000

160,000,000.

Stream tin has been recently reported in southwestern Colorado, but not authoritatively. There is no doubt as to the discovery of stream tin on Bunner creek, near Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, but not in commercial quantity, the matter being so far more of a curlosity than a profitable proposition.

The contractor is merely a pleasurable.

osity than a prontable proposition.

The contractor is merely a pleceworker on a larger scale. As he is paid by the job, it is to his interest to turn out his work as quickly as possible and to get as much work as he can from the men working for him. The system insures quantity. To insure quality requires rigid inspection and the holding of everybody to strict account.

body to strict account.

The staggering headaches caused by giant powder smoke can be immediately refleved by tablets prepared especially for such use. If those prepared tablets cannot be had, a combination of acetanilide, citrated cafine, soda bromide and gelsemium will afford instant relief, but that combination should be prepared by a competent doctor or druggist.

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The decadence of the once famous uncovering some of those embryo bomining town of Virginia, Nev., calls to mind the debt that mining owes to the methods pursued by the miners to the methods pursued by the miners to output of bullion will approximate of the Comstock and their splendid au- that of the early '70s.

A SPLENDID RESULT

of the Comstock and their splendid audacity in the days when it took nerve to do what they did. viz: prove the existence at depth of ore in greater paying quantities than surface or superficial workings would warrant. Like the cautious voyagers of ancient days, who crept carefully from headland to headland, ever content to skirt the shores of the great sea. many the shores of the great sea, many miners of an earlier day had mostly confined their workings to be continuous only with the continuity of ore, and when a "harren zone" was appears. and when a "barren zone" was encounous only with the continuity of ore, and when a "barren zone" was encountered work usually stopped in that particular place. If the oxidized ore gave ticular place. If the oxidized ore gave tout and the sulphurets came in; if water made sinking a matter of expense or the small appropriation made further progress a question of double finance, the tendency was to stop and try elsewhere. But as Columbus, subtime in the conception of scientific act. forsook the shore and sailed so the Comstock miner discarded aucient custom and regardless of precedent or tradition went on in demonstration of the fact that a superficial insuperable obstacle of water or swelling of ground, only made necessary the exercise of greater enterprise and skill. The material success that crowned his efforts, that poured a steady insuperable obstacle of water or swelling of ground, only made necessary the exercise of greater enterprise and skill. The material success that crowned his efforts, that poured a steady as ever-flowing treasury and the maine, shill's the very time the nation was life at the very time the nation's stream of treasure into the advantage the world derived in the splendid lesson taught, that in mining, as in other things, the greater the obstacle the greater the incentive to the skill of the men who selzed the opportunity to do some of the biggest than the permanent value. tered work usually stopped in that parstacle the greater the incentive to portunity to do some of the biggest overcome it. It is largely because of his indominable courage and energy does it affect the permanent value that does mining in mining world in the demonstrated the permanent value that does mining in mining world in the demonstrated the permanent value. that deep mining is now possible in to the mining world in the demonstrated on, for when men saw the vast Michigan, Montana and Arizona, the treasure uncovered at Mount David-son, the sight told them that in many like. Colorado and California, the lead

other places the same energy would miner in Missouri, Idaho or British Columbia, is today doing bigger work Nevada has other Comstocks probably equal in value to the Comstock the Comstock did so many years ago. of a generation ago, and is now busy

BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA The six stamp-mills of the Homestake 75 per cent of the values, and the cost of this feature of the mill work at the Lead mills is approximately 40 cents per

Homestake Cyanide Work. The two cyanide plants of this com-sany were erected after designs by Mr. W. Merrill, under whose directions C. W. Merrill, under whose directions they are being operated. The one which receives the tailings from the three stamp mills at Lead is considered the largest extraction plant of the kind in the world, having at different times maintained a capacity of 1.450 tons per 24 hours. The writer is indebted to Mr. Merrill for the data used herein. The

The Angel mine is again working with a good force and is sending daily ore shipments to the smelter by wagon, as shipments to the smelter by wagon, as is the Electra mine, a few miles east of Wickenburg, and which property looks better every day. Many of the larger Yavapal districts, though a llooking brighter. Labor troubles are earn-representatives of both sides are earn-representatives of b work continues unabated on many properties, though as related above, many of the larger ones are closed down. The American Copper company's Iron King mine and reduction plant is working, the new reduction plant seeming to give entire satisfaction. In the Jerome district is another Iron King mine, better known locally as the Equator. Senator Clark is the controlling factor in the enterprise, and controlling factor in the enterprise, and reduction of the big bodies of copper ore demonstrated to be available when wanted. The Cleopatra mine, right in the town of Jerome, is showing up good ore bodies under development, and there are several others in that district that seem to have a good future. The Unities of the control of the bodies of the control (Mining Reporter,

HUMAN QUARTZ MILL PRODUCED NO PROFITS.

Anaconda Miner Who Fancied Himself Capable of Digesting Quartz.

Neel and Myers Won From Harrison and Mitchell in Straight Sets in the First Round for Doubles.

the First Round for Doubles.

Denver, Sept. 7.—The annual state tennis championship began here this afternoon. The play was very spirited. But one of the games in the first round for doubles was played. It was a pretty contest, won by Neel and Myers from Harrison and Mitchell in straight sets. In the singles, Neel defeated Kernochan, the first set being stubbornly contested and the former champion of the west having no trouble in the second. Dodge won the second set also but Shaw succeeded in getting it into deuce a couple of times. Mitchell and Vali were unable to complete their first round, the third set being adjourned at 7 o'clock until tomorrow. At that time Mr. Mitchell had the advantage in the last set, each having won one.

Some good games were played in the second round of the singles. Harker defeated Thompson in a rather uninteresting series. Baker and Smith had a hot second set, after a slow first. Myers and Brierly played the fiercast contest of the day, each getting a set after running up several deuces.

Cuba where the strange plague has appeared, is simply a generating bed of typhus germs. There is no denying that I may be in error, since I have not made a scientific research into this malady. If may be an entirely new disease for the medical profession to meet, but at present I am inclined to think it is an old one."

ent I am inclined to think it is an one."

Dr. A Bockar doesn't agree with Dr. Hodenpyl. He was called into conference recently by the officials of the Pennsylvania Steel company, among whose employes in Cuba the disease has appeared. He has received specimens of the germ and is at work on them in his laboratory. Dr. Bockar which the plugue is a new and most virginal content. thinks the plague is a new and most vir-

PROPRIETOR ASSAULTED FOR DRIVING OWN TEAM

Took Children to See Labor Day Parade and Was Beaten Because

Chicago, Sept. 7.—J. J. Thornton, the proprietor of a warehouse and van company, was assaulted today during the labor parade because he was driving one of his own teams without having a union card in his possession. Thornton hitched three horses to one of his vans in the morning and took a score or more of children out to see the parade. He attempted to haul nothing but his guests.

For three hours he stood with his wagon at the corner of Jackson boulevard and Clark street and watched the parade, and when he attempted to drive away he was stopped by some of the teamsters in the parade, who asked if he had'a union card. He tried to explain that he needed no card, that it was his own team and that he was doing no hauling. Several hundred men gathered around the wagon and attempted to pull him off.

mile he was pursued, when finally the mob cut the harness of his horses into mob cut the harness of his norses into small pieces, beat the animals with canes, compelling them to run away, and then beat Thornton badly.

Thornton employes a large number of teamsters, all of whom are members of the union and has never had any trouble with the organization before today.

COMMITTED SUICIDE IN FRONT OF ELEVATED TRAIN.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Charles Brunning

TO TRADE-Colorado Ciry property fo stock ranch. H. Quinty, Colorado City

Colorado College

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S. Parsons, Dean.

For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inquire of George Crampton, Acting Discountry, Acting December 2018.

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College. Address M. C. GILE, Principal.

ZIMMERMAN'S CHICAGO BAKERY



He Had No Card.

and attempted to pull him off.
An escort of police enabled him to get several blocks away, when a mob numbering fully 1,000 caught up with him. He

New York, Sept. 7.—Charles Brunning. 42 years old, committed suicide today by jumping in front of a heavily loaded Third avenue electric elevated train at Fifty-ninth street. Brunning was literally cut to pieces. He attempted to commit suicide last Friday, when he scabbed himself five times with an ice pick.

The oldest institution for higher edu-cation in the west. Founded at Colo-rado Springs, 1874.

Colorado College now offers advan-ages of the same grade as the best east-ern institutions. For information con-cerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, sto., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward S. Parsons Dean.

Those wishing information as to the Courses in Driving, Painting, Design-ing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Di-rector of Art Department.

109 South Telvin Street.
Visitors to Chorsed Springs will fire
at the above place the best and cheapest
Restaurant, lunch and bakery in the
city.



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Dated, 15th day of August, A. D. 1903.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners. Denver, Colorado, August 20, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Gardher, whose postoffice address is calhan, Colo., on August 11th, 1908, made application No. 388 to the Sinks Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Paso County, Colorado, 15, 1911. All of Sec. 38, Twp. 16 South, Ray 18, 1912.

No other applications to have the above described premises of concisions to the above applications will be considered after September 23, 1968.

MARK G. WOODRUFF.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The stockholders of The Rio Grande Mining & Milling Co. are bereby notified that by order of the Board of Directors of said corporation there will be held at Newton, Kansas, at the usual place of meeting at four o'clock p. m. on the first day of October, 1903, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation for the purpose of considering the question of the purpose of considering the question of the purpose of considering the question of the purpose of the considering the question of the purpose of considering the question of the purpose of considering the question of the consider the amendment of scilons one and two of article one of the purpose of said corporation so that the annual and special meetings of stockholders may be called by such notice only and sprovided by the statutes of Colors of the provided by the statutes of Colors of the considering the called by such notice only and sprovided by the statutes of Colors of the colors

Attest: FRANK COLLODAY, Secretary.

(Seal.) First publication, August 27, 1903. Last publication, September 24, 1903. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of James H. McMillan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1993, being one of the regular days of the September term of the county court of El Passo county, in the state of Colorado, I. Henry LeB. Wills, administrator, with the will annexed, of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such administrator with the will annexed, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator, with the will annexed. As which rings and place any person in increst only appear and present objections to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorad Springs, Colorado, September 9th, 1993.
Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the estate of James H. McMillan, deceased.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-ING.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Champion Consolidated Mining company at the company's office, room u. rostoffice building. Colorado Springs, Glorado, on Monday, the 12th day of Colorado, 1903, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the crang then of such business as may proper the colorado business as may proper the color

J. W. D. STOVELL, corretary.
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IS MRS. CHAUNCEY REALLY ENGAGED TO MARRY "SILENT SMITH" THE NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE?

DEW YORK and London society is builty engaged in discussing the report of the engagement of the heautiful five. Samuel Sloan Chauncey for James Henry Smith, better known as "Silient Smith," as New York backed on the report of the engagement of the denied. that millionalres with the heavy for heautiful five. Samuel Sloan Chauncey smith, better known as "Silient Smith," as New York backed of the Rocky mount of Colorado Springs people will be especially interested in this report for Mrs. Chauncey was a resident here for husband.

Smith is credited with being a great catch and the mammas of all the feath of her husband.

In London, at the exclusive Hurlinghum club, he has recently given a special dinner in Mrs. Chauncey's honor, and in the royal box which he hired to swinces the Sorred Sherry's into a forest of roses and from under the bushes he personal for the hospital fund she was the most form of winness the great ball in Albert hall for the hospital fund she was the most conspicuous figure.

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Every young girl who suffers monthly,

Every woman who is approaching maternity, Every woman who feels that life is a burden,

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No other person has so wide an experience with female ills nor such a record of success as Mrs. Pinkham has had.

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Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was in great trouble. Her letter shows the result. There are actually thousands of such letters in Mrs. Pinkham's possession.

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"Your Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors, or any female trouble, to write you for advice, and give it a faithful trial."—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. Mrs. Hayes will gladly answer any and all letters that may be

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\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of about the statemental, which will prove its about to genuineness.

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After fighting a desperate battle with an angry bull. Dick Shook, farmer, living five miles northeast of Tipton, Ind., last night saved his life by clinging to as 20 teams of horses could haul, and the ring in the animal's nose, thus forcing it into subjection.

He is at his home with three ribs broken and a terrible gash in his chin

renewed fury and threw him to the ground.

In the meantime the prostrate man was being dragged, kicked and trampled across the field. For 20 minutes the desperate struggle continued, Shook crying loudly for aid.

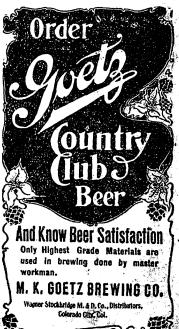
Then his wife heard his cries and rushed to his rescue. She picked up the pitchfork which had fallen from his hands and time and again she drove the sharp tines into the bull, but without succeeding in stopping the attack.

in Germany have 18 strands, a single one of which is hardly visible to the naked eye. Real silk is two-thirds

animal charged him again and began trampling upon his body. Shook attempted to use the pitchfork,

Shook attempted to use the pitchfork, but was unable to do so, as each time the bull would trample upon his arms and breast. Three times he succeeded in rising to a half standing position, and each time the bull charged with renewed fury and threw him to the ground.

her teens.
The dance over, Mrs. McKensie walked hack to her chair.
"I'm done with those crutches," she declared, and without them she walked home an hour later.



MRS. LEEDS WILL MARRY AGAIN

Rock Island Man's Wife Was Paid \$1,000,000 for Divorce---A Woman's War at Palm Beach.

RIENDS of Mrs. W. B. Leeds in town, he was married. Leeds lived with his wife twelve years. Fortune that the former wife of the smiled on Leeds. He got on top in the millionaire tinplate manufacturer, to tinplate industry and controlled a whom was paid \$1,000,000 by Leeds on number of the steel plants that were condition that she obtain a divorce, is absorbed by the timplate combine and

way led her to the altar about eighteen tyears ago. Mr. Leeds was not then as wealthy as he is today and was not so much in the public eye. A beautiful twoman, Mrs. Leeds was a social leader to the property of the property

last week the picturesque contest has been renewed and is still waging fiercely. Again at Saratoga in the would come.

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band by going into court and praying for a divorce when he made the request of her. She knew of his engagement to the young Cleveland woman and to his entreates for a divorce only smiled. Finally, when he threatened to go into court himself for a divorce Mrs. Leeds said "Go!" But ha dil not go, For five years he had not lived-with his wife. Why they separated is a secret that both have kept. Frights guessed at it, but Mrs. Leeds sail nothing. She was absorbed in the education of her commercial acumen. She will not speak of her domestic affairs.

Not Hungry

when you should be means disordered nerves, which, will lead to nervous prostration. Dr. Miles' Nervine is guaranteed to benefit you or money can since, as a poor young, man in an objectif indiana.

wnom was paid \$1,000,000 by Leeds on condition that she obtain a divorce, is absorbed by the tinplate combine and became chairman of the executive absorbed by the tinplate combine and became chairman of the executive lampant on his coat-of-arms was, successful in winning a "lady's favor" the name of Miss Mille Straight was subcommittee of the pool. He was all stituted. The matriage-license-armed business until he met Nannie May Stewart, the divorced wife of George the president of the Rock Island rail
E. Worthington. Cleveland is a steel Resolves to Win a Wife.

Resolves to Win a Wife.

The Divorce Granted.

August 1, three years ago, the bill for divorce was filed. Fifteen minutes Gost Him a Million.

The gift of William Bateman Leeds of a \$65,000 string of pearls to his bride in Cleveland was not the most costly part of his second marriage three years ago, nor the most interesting feature. The groom was divorced only three days prior to the wedding. The cap to the climax of events was furnished by the announcement that Jeanette Irene Leeds, his first wife, demanded and received one million dollars from her husband before consenting to the grant-fitting of the bill the decree was made in court. Half an hour after the filing of the bill the decree was granted. That evening Mrs. Leeds, the fitst, left Chicago for the east. She went to Europe with her boy.

For two years Leeds lived in Chi-

and wonder why his wife did not share been paid in stocks and bonds.

Lieed's wedding expenses, not including a magnificent new yacht, on which the couple enjeyed their honeymoon, was \$1,500,000. His gifts to the bride and obscure. She is a plain middle-mark \$50,000. cost \$500,000. His girts to the state of the state of the story goes that Mrs. Leeds No. I declined to accommodate her husband by going into court and praying this first wife started him on his busiband by going into court and praying the started him on his busiband by going into court and praying the started him on his free that the request the started him on his free that the request the started him on his free that the request the started him on his free that the started him of the started him on his busiband by going into court and praying the started him on his busiband by going into court and praying the started him of the star His second wife was not

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RESOLVED TO WED; BURKET SEEKS A WIFE.

Armed With License and Adorned With Celluloid Collar and Red Necktie He Is Victorious.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 2.-Armed with narriage license instead of a lance Earl Burket set out, like a modern Dor

It was only after long deliberation hat Burket decided that he would make

Police Refuse to Aid Him.

After an executive session it was de-cided that Miss Miller was not a mem-

remonstrated with him on his laziness, and his ragged clothes. The mendicant drew himself up stiffly and replied: "My pants may be ragged, sir, but they cover a warm heart."—(Chicago Jour-

BRITAIN SAFELY GUARDS GIBRALTAR

Famous Fortress Is Being Fitted Out With All Latest Appliances for Repelling Invaders.

Personal for the mean of them as greater four years ago here. It was there four years ago in the west, is ideally and west and the street of t

Speaking about "pants" brings up another story. Nat Goodwin declares that last spring he had occasion to turn down a persistent street begger and calculated by the selves on a narrow stretch of rock, in new guns which arm the Rock. The a complete cage of netting 50 feet long lot lot long by 12 feet broad, were perspiring at cricket.

—Catalan bay—but the cost would be cricket.

ent; to avail mysen of the particles the naval and military authorities here, and to explore very minutely details of construction and fortification calculated to delight the soul of the British patriot. The, work has been undertaken, of course, with the view of bringing the defenses of the rock of bringing the defenses of the rock of bringing demands of the strongest and therefore most exigent squadron in the world.

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and put out a celluloid collar fire, and therefore was not amenable to the rules and from end to end the "yard" is a governing city officials. The police department refused to assist.

Miss Millie Straight was finally captured. The old marriage license was returned and her name substituted. It was somewhat soiled, as if it had done valiant service, but the county clerk agreed to the exchange.

A PAIR OF "PANTS" STORIES.

Richard Golden, who used to be known as Old Jed Prouty, was out walking in the suburbs of Seattle the other day when he met a little fellow strutting along with all the dignity of young manhood and wearing a pair of trousers which were so long that they wrinkled perceptibly at his ankles.

"How old are you?" asked Golden, which during recent years has been steadily outgrowing its resources. "How old are you?" asked Golden, with a cheerful inclination to draw the boy into conversation.

"The little chap appeared confused, hesitated and finally replied: "Well, I ain't but 12, but my pants is marked 16."

S geaking about "pants" brings up

Huge stacks of granite from England and a lighter variety of stone
from the peninsula face one everywhere; steam engines, cranes, and
lead to the summit. But the marvels
gangs of laborers are hard at work,
and from end to end the "yard" is a prising glimpses of Africa across the
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man the ascent of the Rock, Lay feet to note and report the presence of evaluation and the ascent of the Rock, Lay feet to note and report the presence of evaluation and the seconds provided by ship, whether by night or day. One and fresh batteries constructed. It of the Tommies, clad in khaki, who would be more than life is worth to was making tea for his mess, explained and where say precisely how many, what class to me that "signalers generally was ment of consumption" in tenement and where But the rock literally picked men." "We does six hours on," houses.

Divisor

—Catalan bay—but the cost would be and a good fire burning in the kitchen water and engineering difficulties. prohibitive on account of depth of water and engineering difficulties.

After inspecting the great naval signaling staff are picked men of the workshops, now rapidly completing, I Garrison artillery, and their duty is made the ascent of the Rock 1.408 feet to note and report the presence of everyond the first problem.

and neck.

Carrying a four-tined pitchfork.

Shook was passing through a field on his farm last night, when the bull suddenly attacked him and threw him to

tack. Mangled and bleeding Shook was

The threads of silk made from wool

The storm of criticism and unrest, you in the most unexpected places which raged quite lately around the subject of the defenses of the famous rock of Gibraltar and the new government dockyards has given place to out of beds of fuchsia. All are cona perfect calm and contentment born cealed, except a few old muzzle-loaders of security. It has been my privilege, used for saluting purposes, and these, says a London Telegraph correspond looking at the towering rock, from beent; to avail myself of the permit of low or the mainland—are the only ev-the naval and military authorities idences of armed might. An enormous here, and to explore very minutely de-amount of all kinds of ammunition is

SEPARATE SALES

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Cripple Creek Consolidated—2,000 at 04.
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Golden Fleece—1,500 at 07.
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Work—5,000 at 05¼.

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MONUMENT

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Guy E. Vail, who has been section foreman at Pring for the past two years, was transferred to a town in Kansas. Mr. Vail and family left last

week.
Mrs. Clark is entertaining her sisterin-law, Mrs. Sweeton, who, after a short
visit here, will go on to her home in

Kansas.

Mr. Robert Smith, who has been a teacher on the Divide for the past two years, left on Saturday to accept the principalship of the Longmont schools.

Mrs. Field and little niece of Denver, came Sunday to visit Mrs. Sailor.

L. A. Boom moved his family from Pring to the rooms above Mr. Lierd's store last week.

tore last week. Miss Lydia Pring of Colorado Springs,

Miss Lydia Pring of Colorado Springs, spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. McConnell.

Jessie Knowles of Canon City, spent a few days last week at his ranch in Spring Valley.

Among those who went from here to Rocky Ford Thursday were Mrs. Sailor and grandson, Emery, Belle Curry and Charles Doles, Robert Doles, George Green and Fred Hoffman.

Harry and Florence Rupp, Kate and Eugene Higby left for Denver Monday where they will attend school.

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George Curtis made a trip to Colorado

Springs Saturday.

Marshall Huddle of Eastonville was

Marshall Huddle of Eastonville, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Myers and danghter Harriett came up from Colorado Springs Saturday to pack up their household goods preparatory to moving to the Springs.

They left Monday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Bell reached her home in Nicholasville, Kas., Wednesday even by the service of the Springs with roasting ears and report good returns.

F. P. Mirise is sill butchering sheep the service work for John Colorado Springs.

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Mrs. G. W. Bell reached her home in Nicholasville, Kas., Wednesday evening. Her mother, Mrs. Fritzlen, died Saturday night, after only a short illness. Mrs. Fritzlen spent last summer in Monument and while here made many friends who will regret to learn in the stage of the s will regret to learn

many friends who will regret to learn of her death.

Attorney McAllister of Colorado Springs, was in town Monday.

Arthur Cole and Charles Clifford of Eastonville, visited at the Chase home Wednesday. They went from here to Rocky Ford

Rocky Ford,

The Monument baseball team was
defeated by a picked team Sunday. The
score was 9 to 18. Among those who
went to Elbert to witness the game
were Dr. Wymer, W. D. Watts and

are visiting at the home of William Pring.
Charles Myers and wife are occupying a part of the Curry house.
Miss Cowles of Glen Park, returned to her home in Pueblo Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Spence and little son of Colorado City, are visiting at the Tamar home.

Lamar home.

Henry Walker of Husted, has been visiting his daughter in Denver. He returned home the latter part of the week.

Mr Hittle and family of Kansas, ar-

Mr Hittle and family of Kansas, arrived the latter part of the week and will spend some time here.

Messrs Hank and Doyle are shipping their ice to Denver. Charles Younger is doing the loading.

At the meeting of the town board Monday keening: a water franchise was granted. Form Chase. Monument will soon be strictly up to date with this improvement. Mr. Chase will pipe the water from his ranch east of town. School opened Tuesday morning with Miss McArthur as principal.

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Threshing, which will be very light on the Divide this year, began last week. Mr. Schubart and Brown Bros. are both out with their machines.

PEYTON.

MISCELLANEOUS. pleasant Prairie district No. 22, and opened school Monday, September 7. Sharp Smith made a business trip to

the county seat Saturday.

About 50 of the friends and neighbors of James McDermott went to his home

of James McDermott went to his home Monday night and notified him that it was his birthday, and the evening was pleasantly spent with games and music. At a late hour all departed wishing him many returns of the day.

The lodge of Modern Woodmen gave a delightful dance in their hall Friday night. It was largely attended.

Harry D. Wood of Colorado Springs, came up Friday afternoon and stayed to the Woodman dance, returning Saturday.

Mrs. May Duncan of Colorado Springs Mrs. May Duncan or Colorado Springs, has been employed to teach the school in Peyton, district No. 23, and opened school Tuesday, September 8. Burke Potter made a business trip to the county seat Tuesday.

ELLICOTT

Fred Fry and William McCarthy are digging a well for Percy Listey on his leased land near here.
R. W. Bradshaw flas put up three large stacks of hay.
Corn is a little backward this fall, but if the frost will hold off for two more weeks the largest corn crop ever known in this vicinity will be harvested.
R. A. Chammers was in Colorado Springs last week.

E. B. Stark lost a fine horse last week from gastritis.
T. J. McCarty has also lost a couple of horses recently.
Thos. E. Hayworth returned from Turkey creek last week.
Mrs. Allie Andrews entertained a small company at dinner last Sunday.

went to Elbert to William

were Dr. Wymer, W. D. Watts and Mac Wiley.

A traveling show gave an entertainment here Saturday night. A large crowd was in attendance and pronounced it good.

Miss Lizzie Elliott, who is teaching in the Colorado City public schools, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at this place.

Mrs. Andrew Curry and son Roy spent Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Rev. Mr. Bell will deliver his last lecture on the "Ten Commandments" at the church next Sunday evening.

Little Mary Shemwell, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. McConnell for the past month, returned to her home in Coorado Springs Thursday.

J. F. Willett and family of Denver, or visiting at the home of William

Mrs. Allie Andrews entertainment Small company at dinner last Sunday.

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THE MYSTERY OF

A SHROUDED FORM. A Sheeted Corpse Was Carried Through Chicago Streets in a Carriage.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Additional testi-mony to the effect that the white-shrouded form seen in a closed carriage which drove into the Oullmette country

tive evidence.

Mrs. F. W. G. Phillips, wife of a member of the country club, said that she noticed the white figue in the carriage and sent her caddy to ascertain what it was. The groundskeeper of the what it was. The groundskeeper of the club saw the carriage as it left the golf links. He caught a glimpse of the wrapped body within and wondered at it. Mrs. Lawrence N. DeColyer of Evanston, whose husband was the staunchest in his belief that the carriage was bearing a dead body away, corroborated her husband's story.

LAWYER FIGHTS FOR FIANCEE'S LEGACY

REGISTER SAYS MISS M'KEOWN'S WILL MUST BE PROBATED IN PHILADELPHIA.

Fhiladelphia Sept. 9.—Register of Wills Singer has directed that Mary McKeown's will be probated here. It disposes of an estate valued at \$150,-000. The will was probated in Florida, where Miss McKeown lived for nine years prior to the death of her parents, n 1892. The entire estate was left to Joseph Edward Murray, a member of the bar, and relatives, contending that Miss McKeown's domicile was here, had a citation issued, and the register decides in their favor. This means that a legal battle for the estate will be fought in the Philadelphia courts. Mary McKeown died in 1897, at the age of 27 years. The first 13 years of her life were passed at the home of her grandparents, 1500 North Fourth street. Her father, who was a seafaring man, settled in Florida, in 1882,

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and the next year sent for his wife and Her parents dying, the girl returned in 1892 to the home of her grand-parents. Later she engaged a suite of rooms at the Lansdowne, which she occupied until ill health compelled her death, which came to her at Saranac. During her stay in Philadelphia, Miss McKeown became engaged to Murray. While at Saranac she visited this city five times, and on these visits Murray was attentive to her. Her will was as

follows:

He was engaged in conversation with the daughter and her brother, when the father appeared on the scene. An interchange of interrogatories fol-lowed and if the evidence given at the trial is to be believed Johnson was in the main respectful to the head of the house in which he was an unwelcome visitor.

When requested to depart he stepped from the door and put his hands in his pockets, at which Mr. Bernard struck him with a plank. The blow knocked him to his knees, and Miss Bernard turned away from the hostilities. She blushed coyly upon the witness stand when asked of her friendship for Johnson. She had the pleasure of seeing the youth cleared of the charge of attacking her father with a knife. Her appearance was bright and unruffied tacking her father with a knife. Her appearance was bright and unruffled when the jury rendered a verdict against her father and in favor of the young man whose head had suffered from contact with a plank.

IT WILL SOON BE GOOD

Fishermen Have a New Tran Which Is Merely a Device for Exterminating Them.

Baltimore, Sept. 9.—A special to the Sun from Crisfield, Md., says: The terrapin hunters have adopted a new method for catching terrapin, and what few are left in the Chesapeake bay and its tributaries will soon be in the terrapin ponds. The new device is a trap constructed about on the same principle as an eel-pot. The body of the trap is constructed of wire and the entrance of twine so woven that the terrapins easily enter, but find it impossible to get out. The trap is then filled with bait, for the most part, crushed crabs, and set in the marsh where terrapins have been located. The terrapin hunter walks through the marsh and discovers his game by the protruding heads, as the terrapins are compelled to come to surface to breathe. Many of them are drowned in these traps, and one hunter states that he has seen 22 drowned in this manner during the present summer. A terrapin cannot live in one of these traps over three hours, and thus the hunter must be on the move constantly if he would preserve Baltimore, Sept. 9.—A special to the Sun from Crisfield, Md., says: The and thus the hunter must be on the move constantly if he would preserve the game alive. Terrapins are also being caught in purse nets, but these cannot be used in shallow streams successfully on account of the numerous stumps of trees on the bottom. It is only a question of time till all the terrapin hereabouts are exterminated under these methods.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO STEAL A CHURCH.

Man Charged With Carrying Off

Heavy Lumber in Passaic Says Little Daughter Did It. Passaic, Sept. 9.-John Martine of this

Passalc, Sept. 9.—John Martino of this city is under bonds on a charge of larceny, preferred by Herman Morrell, a contractor, who is building the new church of St. Michael's, Greek Rite, on First street. Martino is accused of trying to carry off the church piece by piece. Morrell for some time past has missed quantities of lumber, cement, brass and expensive wood work for the interior decorations. Yesterday a policeman broke open the door of a shed in the rear of Martino's house and found the shanty stacked to the door with lumber, which stacked to the door with lumber, which was identified by the contractor as his

property. Martino tried to place the blame on his 12-year-old daughter, but the police say that the fact that planks of chestnut weighing 50 pounds were among the plunder disproves the accusation.

Miss May Hart of Manitou, left for home Sunday after a visit of about two weeks with friends here.

J. C. Spangler of Colorado Springs, came up Friday for a visit of a few days with friends and relatives.

Deputy Sheriff George Dayton of Colorado Springs, was transacting business in Feyton Friday and Saturday.

Miss Maud Blue has been employed falls to cure.

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EASTERN MARKETS

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British and operations were any investment demand. Traders were on the market, but will record the day was not of an encouraging character. Anide from the increasing seriousness of a fights in eastern Europe which brought about a further decline in British consols the decision of Umpir Wright favoring the hard coal operators, and reports of a probable strike among the Colorado coal miners were made west and sand established brands. Colorado coal miners were made west and such today.

The bond market was quiet and after early heaviness ralled slightly and closed irregular. Total sales, par value, \$20,000.

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NOTEWORTHY ADVANCE IN PROVISIONS AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago. Sept. 9.—Cattle—Receipts. 18,000, steady to 10 cents higher. Good to prime steers, \$5.50@6.50; poor to medium, \$4.00@5.25; stockers and feeders. 22.50@3.15; cows, \$1.50@.4.60; heifers, \$2.00@ 4.50; canvers, \$1.50@.275; bulls, \$2.00@ 4.50; canvers, \$2.50@5.20; Texas fed steers, \$3.25@4.50; western steers, \$3.25@4.50; hulls, \$2.00@ 4.50; canvers, \$1.50@.275; bulls, \$2.20@ 5.20@ 5.70@.00; rough heavy, \$2.26@ 5.20@ 5.70@.00; rough heavy, \$2.26@ 5.85; Menep—Receipts, 21,000. Steady to 10 cents lower. Good to prime wethers, \$3.00@2.55; fair to choice mixed, \$2.20@ 5.20; counters, \$2.00@.255; fair to choice mixed, \$2.20@ 5.20; counters, \$2.00@2.55; fair to choice mixed, \$2.20@ 5.20; counters, \$2.00@2.55; fair to choice mixed, \$2.20@ 5.20; counters, \$2.00@2.55; fair to choice mixed, \$2.00@ 5.20; counters, \$2.00@2.55; fair to choice mixed, \$2.00@2.55; fair to choice

BEDUCTION IN TROW PRICES.

New York, Sept. 5 There was a gen; grapes, crate \$1100 \$11.75; bananas, \$2.00 erai reduction of tron prices today to \$33.00.

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meet the reduction in southern pig prices made last week. The reduction here was 25 points on No. 1 northern pig and 50 cents on southern pig fron. Old iron and steel rails were abot \$2 a ton lower and old scrap iron declined from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a ton.

DENVER PRODUCE.

And alfalfa, prime. \$8.00; straw. \$8.00@\$9.00; South park wire grass, \$23.00.

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Deprover, Sept. 9.—Cattle—Over 600 head arrived for the market this morning, the bulk coming from western Colorado. Offerings were showing very much better quality and trade was decidedly active, with the feeling strong to higher. The packers were liberal buyling around 900 to 1,050 pounds, with a very few running over 1,200. There were liberal offerings of cows and the best sold around \$3.15@\$3.25. There was active buying of feeders, this class of buyers competing with the packers for the offerings. Sales ranged all the way from \$3.25 to \$3.85, the latter price being paid with freight included. The general tone of the market is decidedly firmer, due to the better condition of the cattle, for the common and medium grades are still selling low and the cattle have to be strictly good to command attention from the buyers. Cattle from the western slopes were showing the best for the for the common and medium grades are still selling low and the cattle have to be strictly good to command attention from the buyers. Cattle from the western slopes were showing the best for the reason part of the state. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest. The fall run seems to be farling and there is more wanted.

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wanted.
Hogs-Hog receipts were liberal today owing to the first special train unde owing to the first special train under the new Nebraska service arriving with a very good string. Demand was ac-tive and the market ruled steady to strong. Tops sold at \$5.95, which is about 15c above the river. The market is in very good shape and is paying strong prices on all hogs coming this way.

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PORTO RICO FEA.S SCOURGE OF LEPROSY

HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS DISCOVERED BY A PHYSIC-IAN AT GOAT ISLAND.

New York, Sept. 9.-Advices from San Juan, Porto Rico, by the latest steamer say that the people there are in great fear of a scourge of leprosy. Goat Island, near the entrance to the

Thief Stole One Cigar From Each of 12,000 Boxes and All Must Be Counted.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.-George H. Harris of this city, is engaged in a unique task. Because of the dishonesty of a fellow employe, Harris, employed Henry M. Weaver & Son. 155 N

will be engaged for about a month in his task."

The thief took only one cigar from each box.

UNCLE SAM AFTED

IMPURE FOREIGN FOODSTUFF.

The Collector of Customs at Boston Is Still Busy Gathering Samples
From Cargoes.

Boston, Sept. 2.—In the prosecution of the new law which requires that foreign articles of food shall be tested at that time of importation, if there be cause for suspicion, to prevent the importation of adulterated articles, the treasury department is still calling for samples. Since August 6 requests have been made upon the collector of customs at Boston for samples from at least twelve cargoes of foodstuff. Nine have been forwarded to Washington; and in the examination there six were found to be free from adulteration, and the shipments that they were taken from have been released.

The fact that no orders have come yet to allow the eniry of the other three shipments does not indicate that they are adulterated, because the samples may not have been caralized yet.

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NIAGARA FALLS VICTIM HAS NOT BEEN FOUND.

Body of a Woman Who Committed Suicide Is Still in Whirlpool Rapids.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 9.—The body of the woman who committed suicide Saturday last has not yet been cast up by the torrent. This was the first suicide of the summer season. The woman was first seen walking up and down the board walk leading to Terrapin Point, which is near the brink of the falls.

Two other women and a man were on the board walk at the time. The women

Two other women and a man were on the board walk at the time. The women climbed over the iron railing along the board walk. She walked out into the water, when the man made an attempt to rescue her. She was too quick for him and when the water was above her knees she lay down. The swift current carried her over the falls.

Those who saw her said she was apparently about 45 or 50 years old. She was dressed in dark clothing and presented a somewhat shabby appearance. Her hair was gray and she wore a black hat. The body has not been recovered.

THE MAN IN THE CHAIR.

What He Would Do if He Could Reg. ulate the Barbers.

If the barbers know when they are well off they will not seek to have the health board revise and cut down the recently promulgated shop regulations, says the New York Herald. Fatter leave them as they are. If the rules are to be clipped, trimmed and shaved for the benefit of the "tonsorial artists," perhaps the public may take a hand in and insist on adding a few little touches of their own in the interest of that long-suffering creature. "the man that they want to the same that the same that they want the man that they want they want to the same that they want to the same that they want they want to the same that they want they want to the same that they want to the same that they want they want to the same that they want to the same that they want they want to the same that they want they want to the same that they want they wa

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 9.—Adams and Lewis Young, brothers, have been arrested here and placed under \$1,000 bond each for violating the federal Evanterfeit laws, They are accused of going about the country and selling to ignorant, credulous negroes a machine claimed to be capable of manufacturing hank notes and ellipse.

negroes a machine claimed to be capable of manufacturing bank notes and silver certificates.

It was nothing but a fake, pure and simple, a machine the like of which is often seen used for amusement.

A coil of plain paper would be run into the pparatus and by turning a crank beautiful new bills would issue from it.

The machine, however, had to be stowed The machine, however, had to be stowe with the hills before it would work. with the bills before it would work. It is charged that the Young brothers manufactured the machines themselves and that for same they received several hundred dollars each, and in several cases took mortgages on valuable property. The question is, were they violating Uncle Sam's laws or the laws of the state relative to cheating and swindling?

The case will be investigated by a special agent of the treasury department.

STRANGE CASE OF BOY,

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9.—The trial of John Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9.—The trial of John H. Dey, the boy accused of poisoning his stepmother, has been postponed to September 16. A new feature of this strangt case is that the relatives of the dead woman are anxious to stop the trial and send the boy to a reformatory, while the relatives of, the boy's mother demand a trial, in order to relieve him of the stigms of a crime, of, which they believe him innocent. Justice Taylor said he was unwilling to dismiss the charge without a investigation. The boy was put under a bond of \$2,500, and is in care of his mother's relatives.

other's relatives.

PASTOR RESIGNED TO A SCANDAL Portland, Sept. &—A special to the Ore gonian from Spokane says: Rev. C. D. Nickelsen, the deposed pastor of the Methodist church at Colfax, after a consultation with Bishop Hamilton, has with drawn from the ministry and ended by his own action the brewing scandal which threatened to disrupt the annual conference now in dession here. Nickelsen wateried last winter on a charge of conduct unbecoming a minister, namely, asking a Mrs. Dunbar of Goldendale to come to Spokane and commit suicide with him.

DIDN'T BELIEVE IN BANKS.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Robert Cassidy of Ritchie, county does not be lieve in banks, so he put his savings of \$500 in cash in a straw mattress. His wife does not believe in dirt and burned the straw, filling the mattress with frestraw. Nothing is left of the savings of several years but ashes.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMB

WORK RESUMED ON THREE MORE MINES

Shots Fired by Sentries and Arrests Made by Troops Caused Excitement but no Disorder of Serious Nature Developed.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 8.—Work was resumed this morning on the Strong Findley and C. K. & N. properties, all with a fair sized force of men. The C. K. & N. properties started to pump water, which will take them several days before mining operations can be resumed, but the other two mines immediately commenced to mine ore. Demonstrations took place on both the C. K. & N. and Findley mines.

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Today the following properties are at work in the camp: Ajax, Golden Cycle, Strong, Fortland, Woods properties, El Paso, C. K. & N., Findley and Old Gold. Those contemplating resuming in the near future are the Hull City place; tomorrow, and the Granite, Stratton's Limited, Last Dollar, Elkton and Vindicator, in the course of a rew days. With the latter resuming operations, it means that nearly every large property in the district will be working and from recent developments it is evident that what men cannot be obtained in the district to work the mines, will be brought here from other mining camps.

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Arrests at Findley Mine.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, when the Findley mine opened, half a dozen men stood a short distance off and offered insults to the soldiers and officials we cannot see."

ONCE MILLIONAIRE

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FORMER MAN OF MILLIONS NOW PENNILESS AND SICK IN

A HOSPITAL'S CHARITY

WAYNE Belvin, one time millionaire, promoter of stupendous railroad and mining schemes, denied admittance to the page to be presented and his baggage held.

SPECIAL BUREAU OF MINING

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ATTACK ON A GUARDSMAN

PRIVATE OF COMPANY C WAS STRUCK IN STOMACH BY ROCK NEAR T. & B. SAMPLER AND INJURED.

Special to the Gazette, tonight a private of company C. First regiment on guard at the Taylor & Brunton sampler, noticed the figure of man go back of a small outhouse near he mill. The guardsman called upon a man go back of a small outhouse neach the mill. The guardsman called upon the mill. The soldier followed him and first seem, a confederate threw a large first seem, a confederate threw a large rock, hittings the solder in the stomach with such force that it rendered him such force that it rendered him to boy supper, similar to the one partaker of cutting a gash there. The shot fired to brought out the guard. They fired to brought out the guard of the soldier was removed to the host at the mild out the guard. They fired to brought out the guard of the soldier was removed to the host at the guard. They fired to brought out the guard of the soldier was removed to the host are accompanied by officials of the United States and the mild out the special train carrying the Washington correspondents crossed the Colorado state line shortly before 6 o'clock this evening, and a short time afterward covering, and a short time afterward of cowboys had congregated and gave a ministure wild west show and a loow supper, similar to the one partaker. The short fired to boy supper, similar to the one partaker. The short fired to boy supper, similar to the one partaker. The short fired to boy supper, similar to the one partaker. The short fired to boy supper, similar to the one of cowboys had congregated and gave a ministure wild west show and a loow supper, similar to the one one partaker. The short fired to boy supper, similar to the one one partaker. The short fired him the story of co

ANOTHER CASE AGAINST JETT SET FOR TRIAL

ney Blanton filed a special demurrer to ney. Blanton filed a special demurrer to the indictment and also a special demurrer to the jurisdiction of the court and the demurrer was overruled by Judge Osborne also overruled the motion by the defense for a continuance and the case was set for trial for September 14, on account of the necessary absence until then of Judge Black, one of the defendant's attorneys.

THE CORRESPONDENTS HAD COWBOY SUPPER AT HUGO.

Cripple, Creek, Sept., 8.—At 9 o'clock Ministure Wild West Show Given for the Benefit of Washington Newspaper Men.

Denver, Sept. 8.—A special to the Re-rubilean from Hugo, Colo., says the special train carrying the Washington correspondents crossed the Colorado

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POPE'S SIMPLE SISTERS AWED BY VATICAN.

Buins of Ancient Bome Have No Attraction, but They Marvel at Electric Street Cars.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The three sisters of Pope Plus X who lived with him in Venice and who arrived here yesterday, have not found in Rome quite what they expected. Not that they had any formulated desires, but the sisters thought they could not fall to be thought they could not fall to be certain of resuming their intimate relations with the pontiff, while to their unaccustomed eyes all is formality. They shrunk from the curious glances cast at them this morning when they went all over Rome. The sisters, however, could see no beauty in the ruins, having scarcely heard of them. What they liked best were the electric street cars and the new wide streets, so different from the narrow lanes of Venice.

Speaking of the vatican, one of the

Speaking of the vatican, one of the sisters said: "How big it is. Beppi should not feel he is a prisoner, but how he can be bothered with all these

the agreed ratio practically all the funds of the county, reserved what was known as the court house and the poor house funds. The El Paso commissioners contended that these funds were raised and intended for the erection of public buildings in El Paso county and were not properly a part

county at once gave notice of appeal and the case was filed today to be taken up as soon as it can be reached upon the docket.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS MADE BY PRESIDENT.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The president has made the following promotions and appointments in the diplomatic service:

John W. Riddle of Minnesota, now first secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg, to be consul general and diplomatic agent at Cairo in place of John C. Long, deceased.

Spencer B. Eddy of Illinois, now secretary of legation at Constantinople, to be first secretary of embassy at St. Petersburg.

Petersburg Peter A. Jay of Rhode Island, now

second secretary of legation at Con-stantinople to be first secretary. Ulysses Grant Smith of Pennsylvania to be second secretary of legation at Constantinople.

FISHING TUG SAFE AFTER STORMY LAKE PASSAGE.

Sandusky, Sept. 8.—The fishing tug-Louise, which it was feared had gone down with more than 100 pagsengers in the big storm on Lake Erie, yester-day, arrived here sately today, from Leamington, Ont. After a terrific struggle with the waves the Louise gon-into the lee of Pelec Island where sha-lay deveral hours until like storm had subspaced. The arrived here this morn-ing with every hooy, sate but sick is

PROSECUTOR IS MISSING

He Is Away From Idahc Springs for His Health. **NEW ARRESTS ORDERE**

JUDGE OWERS DIRECTS TH INFORMATION BE FILED AGAINST ALLIANCE MEMBERS.

Special to the Gazette. Idaho Springs, Sept. 8.—Attorney F. Richardson, P. F. Camey, but Ward, Ralph Talbot and H. G. man appeared this atternoon Judge Owers at Georgetown to te

the cases of the members of the Ci alliance and Miners union, who recently placed under arrest. Judge Owers immediately aske Willis V. Elliott in the room?" (ceiving no response, Judge Owers on: "I am informed that Ellio" gone somewhere for his health. to say that is killett thinks that being absent these cases will a until the December term, tha mistaken."

cases as the attorney of the Citizens alliance.

Judge Owers then ordered Attorneys.

Thurman, Carney and Richardson to file in court either this afternoon or tomorrow morning informations against 128

more bers of the Citizen will be arrested tomorrow.

These men will probably be either on before

SUPREME COURT IS ASKED TO

PASS ON MATTERS IN DISPUTE WITH TELLES.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Sept. 8.—In the supreme court today the constitutionality of the law passed providing for a partition of The temporary injunction, which was

MAY DIE,

Leavenworth, Kans., Sept. 8.—The grandstand erected on a knoll on the Fort Leavenworth reservation gave way this afternoon, injuring twenty-four persons, three of whom may die. Many of the injured received broken legs. Fully 1,500 people were crowded into the county, and were not properly a part of the injured received broken legs, at the money described in the law creating Teller county.

The friendly suit submitted to the court in the Fourth district on a statement of facts was decided in favor of Teller county and the county of Ell Faso was directed to pay to its off-spring the sum of \$14.764.98. El Paso went down with a crash. The hattle went down with a crash. The hattle went down with a crash. The battle was called off and the soldlers acting under direction of their officers began taking care of the injured. Ambulances were used to convey the people to the

taking care of the injured. Ambulances were used to convey the people to the city hospitals.

Probably fatally injured:

Mrs. John Mourdant, Leavenworth, left hip broken and back injured.

Mrs. Charles Norby, Leavenworth, left leg fractured and back hurt.

Mrs. C. H. Noble, Leavenworth, injured internally.

Serlously injured: Mrs. L. C. Sisck, back hurt; Miss May Slack, ankle fractured; Mrs. Marry Martin, leg fractured; Cilver, Shelly, head injured; Mrs. Robert McGregor, back and hip injured; Mrs. George Morton, injured internally; Miss Inez Mathony, ankle fractured; Arthur Clark, shoulder and right arm injured, all of Leavenworth; Mrs. Bonnell, Weston, Mo., left leg broken; Miss Lipson, Chicago, left ankle fractured; E. G. Wright, Kansas City, Kans., ankle fractured; George Dawson; Omaha, leg injured; Frank W. Graham, Lansing, Kans., back injured; Mrs. J. T. Burns, Muscotah, Kans., right, leg fractured Kans, back injured; Mrs. J. T. Burns, Muscotah, Kans, right leg fractured and injured internally; Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Weston, Mo., back and hip injured. Mrs. D. W. Chambers, Soldiers Home, Leavenworth, left leg fractured, Mr. Reitz, Kansas City, Kans., right leg fractured; J. H. Gebhardt, Atchleon, Kans., back injured; Miss Carrie Gebhardt, Atchleon, Kans., back injured; Miss Carrie Gebhardt, Atchleon, arm and neok injured.

TO BRING SUIT AGAINST ROUSE

STATE WILL SEEK TO RECOVER \$33,000 FROM TREASURER OF FAIR BOARD.

At the state house today it was stated that Mr. Rouse had absolutely refused to compromise in any manner the matters in dispute.

MONUMENT COMMEMORATES BATTLE OF LAKE GEORGE.

Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 8.—In the presence of thousands of excursionists, the governors of New York, Vermont, Museachusetts and Connecticut, stationed at the four corners of the battle tioned at the four corners of the battle monument, pulled the fastening which unveiled today the bronze memorial of the battle of Lake George. As the can-vas, which had hidden the figures, dropped, the guns of the first battery belched forth a national salute.

who were stealing a ride. The hands, who were unarmed, showed fight, whereupon the tramps shot and killed one and seriously wounded the other. The bodies of the victims were discovered by the crew.

SISTERS ARRAIGNED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.

San Francisco Sept. 8.—Charged jointly with the murder of Martin Bowers, the husband of one and the brother-in-law of the other, Martin Bowers and Mrs. Sutton were arraigned in the police court this morning. The accused sisters stood the ordeal remarkably well. Their preliminary hearing will be held next Monday afternoon.

MINE OWNERS JAILED FOR REFUSING TO TESTIFY.

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by the city health officials, sl water committee consider the sufficient durability. It is probab SITUATION IN MACEDONIA

GROWING STEADILY WORSE

. Washington, Sept. 8.—The navy de- appalling accounts of the results of the partment has received the following Turkish methods of "restoring order" cablegram from Admiral Cotton dated threat by the insurgents to resort to Beirout, Sept. 7:

"Violence and bloodshed between peries anxiety to suppress news by Mohammedans and native Christians expelling newspaper corespondents occurred at Beirout Sunday. Six from the area of the operations is held Greek Christians, two Mohammedans to have but one meaning. This mornand one Turkish soldier killed, three ing's papers comment upon the sig-Greek Christians, three Mohammedans nificance of the news first published Greek Christians, three Mohammedans in Heance of the news first published and three Turkish soldiers wounded by the Associated Press, that Russia seriously. Other murdors reported, and Austria are seeking to persuade the Flag Lieutenant and United States consul were present Sunday and Monday in the disturbed quarter and verify the details of the statement. Turkish government willingly afforded facility for their investigation and guard: the porte has informed Hilmif Pasha promise 1,000 more Turkish soldiers. Turkish soldiers present sufficient, if Maccdonian committee that the insurpromise 1,000 more Turkish soldiers that it has received a threat from the Turkish soldiers present sufficient, if Macedonian committee that the insurtion at Beirout. Well patrolled and all sun or journalist or an American misquiet Sunday night and today, Monday, slonary. Vice Consul McGregor notion of the Consul McGregor notions of the Consul McGregor notions of the Consul McGregor notions of the Consul McGregor notions. Turkish governor promises to do all fied the Turkish authorities that he will in his power to restore authority, hold them responsible for any murder. Many houses closed and business sus-by either Turks or the Bulgarians. In pended. I have prepared to land force my opinion this is nothing but a gentle

cipher experts at the navy department the future acts of the insurgents and worked all the morning to translate will point to the probable total exiter mination of the Christians as necessically the president and to the state situating the employment of the same

pended. I have propered to land lores any opinion this is nothing our a gentle for protection of property of American hint to the British journalists who are citizens if situation demands. Will exposing the massacres."

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The last portion of Admiral Cotton's lar note forewarning them of coming cablegram is unintelligible and the events. The note is intended to justify

reprisals on the same scale. The

BY TRAMPS IN MONTANA

Drummond, Mont., Sept. 8.—Three tramps armed with revolvers invaded a Northern Pacific freight train here last night and held up two ranch hands who were stealing a ride. The hands who were stealing a ride. The hands who were "measured by the perclution-at the freehousibility for such desperate acts will rest with the powers.

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SEVEN INDICTMENTS IN POSTAL CASES

CONTRACTOR STERN LOCATED IN TORONTO AND BEAVERS HAS SUBRENDERED.

Washington, Sept. 8.-After deliberating for several weeks over a mass of documents submitted by the postoffice inspectors, the federal grand jury in this city today returned seven indictments in postal cases involving six different persons.

All the indictments were kept off the public records and both officials of the district attorney's office and nost office department refused to discuss names or details of the indictments until the parties indicted are arrested. The identity of the indicted individuals

tor, who disappeared from Baltimore before he could be arrested on an indictment, returned July 31 last, was located at Toronto, and the long-delayed surrender of George W. Beavers, the former head of the salary and allowance division, to the New York authorities, took place.

A SERIOUS BREAK

IN GLASS MEN'S UNION.

Glass Workers Turn Non-Union in the Kane Factory - First in Twenty-five Years.

Pittsburg, Sapt. 8. Notwithstanding the combined efforts of the window glass manufacturers and workers to keep all factories closed until late in the year, the Van Cleve works at Kaue, Pa., has re-sumed in full. The workers are members of the Wisdow Glass Workers of America,

No matter how hard your cough or low long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. It's too risky to wait unfil you have consump-tion. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consolt your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says, it he tells you not toke it. He knows. Ledwe it with him. You not will have it with him. You not willing the him. You not will have.

J. C. A VER OO. Llowell, Mass.

IMPED ALL OVER THE SALOON KEEPERS.

gistrate Crane Told the Lawyers Just What He Thought of

Their Clients. ew York, Sept. 6.—Magistrate Crane

ay sharply commented on the public als and virtues of saloon keepers declared that as a class they were greatest lawbreakers in the city, deserved no sympathy because of r treatment at the hands of the he police of the East One Hundred Fourth Street station arraigned in Harlem court today 23 prisoners in c cases. The prisoners were ar-on evidence obtained by proba-

on evidence obtained by proba-fficers working in plain citizen's s last Sunday in the saloons of in Herlihy's precinct. or and unfortunate, indeed," said tagistrate. "They as a class are reatest lawbreakers in the city, ney deserve no sympathy. They e prosecution. They are not ed or persecuted; they are break-law. Poor and unfortunate in-; law. Poor and unfortunate, in-

TO ASSASSINATE

la, Ill., Sept. 6.-Two men atoff the assailants and they fled. ayor believes he recognized the as friends of two women he had ed yesterday. No arreste have

MAYOR OF TUSCOLA, ILL.

Y LIFT QUARANTINE FROM MEXICAN TOWN

Fund Is Being Raised at Monterey for Yellow Fever Sufferers at Linares.

Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 6.-A fund for the yellow fever sufferers of Li-nares, where the disease is epidemic, has been started by prominent citizens. of this city. Business has been partially suspended and those who are not star flicted with the fatal disease are idle. though not in direct need as yet. Scores of fever cases have been reported and among the afflicted are the mayor and his secretary.
A representative of the Texas health

authorities is expected to arrive here next Tuesday to supervise the disinfect-ing of the city and to make another thorough investigation, after which, if the quarantine measures established by the Monterey authorities against Li-mares and other infected points are found to be efficacious, the quarantine against Monterey will be lifted.

SURVIVORS OF THE

Constantinople Sept. 6.—The survivors of the Bulgarian steamer Vaskapu, which was destroyed in the Black sea r 1 by explosions atttrib-the Bulgarian revolutionists September 1 hy while on her way from Varna, Bulgaria to Constantinople, state that two explosions occurred on board the steamer at 4 o'clock last. Tuesday morning.

Two dynamite bombs were thrown by men supposed to have embarked at Varna, one in the stokehold and the other under the bridge. The whole bridge, with the captain and two mates, was blown off, while the stokehole was

all the engineers and most of the passengers were saved. The crew behaved with great gallantry.

Private advices from Adrianople report that the troops in the Kirk Killishe district are treating, the inhabitants with great rigor. Every Bulgarian village furnishing recruits to the insurgents, has been hombarded and degents, has been hombarded and de-stroyed, the inhabitants being given-barely time to escape. In the vilayet of Monastir equal severity is shown. One pasha told his troops that the booty belonged to them and the/honor to him. As a result the troops are pll-laging even the villages which remain There has been a heavy fall in Turk-

ish securities during the past two days on the unfounded rumor that the Turk-ish troops had crossed the Bulgarian frontier.

TWO BOYS WERE BURNED TO DEATH IN JUNK SHOP.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 6.—Two young sons of M. E. Epstein, living with their parents over a junk gloop, were burned to death tonight in a fire which destroyed the building. The fire is sup-

posed to have been of incendiary origin. TROLLEY CAR COLLISION.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—In a head-on collision between trolley cars at Fort Washington on the line between Philadelphia and Allentown tonight three persons were probably fatally hurt and over a score of others sustained over or less serious injuries.

What Shall We-Have for Dossert? This could be a series and a could could be very day at a series of the series of the

Shortest Action on Report Was the Experience of a Big Chicago Jewelry Firm.

so Mr. Bazzett and his clorks began packing the stock for removal.

Two years ago M. Bazzett & Co. lensed from Schlesinger & Mayer the fourth floor of 145 State street at an annual rental of \$2,500. The lease was to run for three years. But in it there was a clause setting forth that in case the lessors desired possession of the premises they could, secure the same at any time by paying to the lessees the sum of \$2,500 as a bonus and demanding immedite vacation.

Yesterday the owners paid the cash and fired the jewelers.

THE ROMAN POLICE PREVENTED A MEETING.

Rome, Sept. 6.—The police forbade a commemoration of the death of the Italian philosophor, Boyle, which the extreme parties had arranged to hold today, as they believed that it was intended to conthey believed that it was intended to con-vert it into a demonstration against the coming visit of the czar to Rome. The trops, were kept in readiness in case of disorders, but nothing happened to call for their intervention. The extremists have decided to hold the commemoration next Sunday in spite of the police prohibition.

LEISHMAN IS JUST WAITING

Constantinople, Sept. 6.—United States, Minister Leishman is not taking any steps regarding the attack upon Vice Consul Magelssen at Betrout, but is

Consul Magelsseh at Betrout, but is quietly awaiting developments on the part of the porte.

Referring to the declarations made by Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister at Washington, in an interview with him on August 2, which has been cabled here, it is pointed out, in Constantinople that the porte would have obviated all the present disconnent between la; Ill., Sept. 6.—Two men atl to assassinate Mayor Charles
lasters last night as he was enhis barn to put up his horse
drive, The men were concealed
barn and attacked Mayor Mcwith paving bricks, felling him
the blows on the head. One blow
tok from behind. The mayor
off the assailants and they fled.

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The interior of most of the embassies here are guarded by armed sallors from their respective warships. The German embassy, in the absence of its guardship, the Lorely, which is cruising in the Black sea, is guarded by Turkish the Blac soldiers,

BENQUE IS INSANE.

New York, Sept. 6.—Francis W. Benque, who sent. a threatening letter, to Secretary of State Hay and who for years has given trouble to officials at Washington with letters, was today declared insane by Dr. Gregory in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital. He will be committed to an institution for the insane for permanent care.

Dr. Gregory tonight, said that Benque's mania is that he is being persecuted. Benque even today wrote several letters. He says himself that he wrote to Mrs. McKinley among others. New York, Sept. 6 .- Francis W.

DENVER SHOEMAKER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

here at 8 o'clock tonight. He had torn strip from a blanket which he used as a rope. He evidently stood on a stool while making preparations and then then kicked the stool from under him. Carr had been in the city for several days, during which time he had been drinking heavily. He had an attack of delirium tremens this afternoon, and was removed then to the separate cell where he committed suicide later. Carr is said to have a brother in Denver and other relatives in Philadelphia.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

The Lily White market at 123 North The Lily White market at 123 North Tejon street, was entered by burglars Sunday night, who left without a very valuable "haul." Several dollars which had been left in the cash drawer was taken, but the large safe in the room had not been molested.

Entrance was effected through a rear window. Over this window was tacked a piece of burlap and the burglar of hurglars cut this away and then broke

burglars cut this away and then broke the glass in the window. After that it was easy to enter the store, and make a search of the cash drawer. Plenty of time was allowed the intruders, as was evidenced by the disordered condition of the room. The large ice chest had been entered, but it is not known if meat

entered, but it is not known if meat was stolen.

The burglary was discovered a few minutes after 9:80 last night by Policeman Stewart, who passed through the alley in the rear of the store. He noticed that the burlap had been cut open and made an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that a burglary had been committed. He at once notified Theodore P. Day, proprietor of the market. Mr. Day hurried from his home, at 13 East Espancia street, and after an investigation, stated that he after an investigation, stated that, be-youd a few dollars, the burglars had no secured much. It is possible that they helped themselves to the meat, but the amount taken will not be known until an inventory is taken today.

ST. LOUIS SECURES THE ARBITRATION COUNCIL

American Delegate at Visuna Did Good Work for World's Fair Uty

Vienna, Sept. 6.—The conference of Vienna. Sept. 6.—The conference of the inter-parliamentary union for arbitration; will open here tomorrow. A session of the council was held today to consider business. Congressman Richard Bartholdt, the American delegate; succeeded in accuring the next conference; for St. Louis in 1994 to be held in connection with the exposition, upon the condition that the invitation he extended to the conference by either the United States president or congress. Mr. Bartholdt assured the council that such an invitation was sure to be issued.

FIRE WAS EXTINGUSHED

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Chiosgo, Sept. 8-M. Bazsett & Co. a wholesale jeweiry firm, was put out of business yesterday temporarily in less time than it takes to tell it. The whole affect is so supposed to be dead occurred just was spectacular, to say the lesse, and its suddenness rather dazed the head of the firm. Behind the action are a damage suit and runors of spite work. Shortly, before it o'clock' a man whiked into this establishment, on the fourth foor of 145 State street, and threw on a desk before E. H. Bezzett a package containing E. 500 and a notice ordering the firm to vacate the premises within 28 hours. At the same moment another man of muscular build appeared, locked the door, and announced that mo one could enter the room for the transaction of business. He added that such employes as desired to refer the room for the transaction of business, the added that such employes as desired to remain packing up the large stock of Jewelry for removal.

The lesse held by M. Hazzett & Co. Ishowed that resistance would be fulle, so Mr. Bazzett and his clerks began packing the stock for removal.

Two years ago M. Bazzett & Co. leased from Schlesinger & Mayer the fourth floor.

But Died Bater.

Durham, N. C. Sept. 1-An urusual case of the temporary regival of a person supposed to be dead occurred just. Subject the willens while subject being the subject to be dead occurred just. Subject to be dead occurred just. Subject the Virginia being the subject to be dead occurred just. Single morning it is subject to be subject to be dead occurred just. Single morning it was between the structure, and a few military in the eventual being the subject to be sub through Virginia,
At Denniston Junction, Halifax coun-

ty, the body was to be transferred. While the coffin rested on the platform at Dennisjon waiting to be carried to another train one of the railway employes heard a peculiar hoise, and in a moment he found that the movement and commotion were inside the coffin By-standers distinctly heard the groans of the woman. Others heard it, and the lid of the casket was soon removed. Ild of the easket was soon removed.

It was found that the woman had her hands to her throat, as if trying to relieve a choking sensation. Her hands and face were covered with perspiration and her dress near the belt was also saturated. She lived only a short time after she recovered consciousness; how-

The supposition is that the woman was restored to life, and, finding that ago. In descending from a car he may she was in a coffin, choked herself to death or else died of sufficiation.

MINERS AT OPHIR DECIDE ON STRIKE

Telluride, Colo., Sept. 8.—At a meeting of the Miners union held at Ophir, it was decided to present a scale of wages and hours to the mine managers similar. and hours to the mine managers similar to the demand made upon the mine managers of Telluride last Monday. It is expected that the committee will present the scale tomorrow. The general belief is that the managers will refuse to make any change in the present conditions and that this proving true, a strike will be called and as a consequence the entire mining lindustry of San. Miguel county will be tied up. There is no change in the strike situation in Telluride. Over 100 men left the city today destined for Montana and Idaho. It is estimated that nearly 800 men have left this camp since the inauguration of the strike last Tuesinauguration of the strike last Tues

OPENING OF THE TUNNEL.

Special to the Gazette.

Crippie Craek, Sept. 6.—The El Paso drainage tunnel was opened today.

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There was a large concourse of people at the portal of the tunnel this morning to witness the first flow of water, and as it commenced running from the mine the great steam sirens at the shaft houses commenced to screech out the glad news to the people of the district, and within five minutes time everyone in the district, knew that the water was coming out and everyone was happy all understood what a great benefit it will be.

Many people were present from Colorado Springs as well as representative people of the great gold camp, and there was general relating. The faster the water came the better everyone felt. Hours aften people from all parts of the district came to the portal to watch it and to congratulate themselves and the mine owners on the successful completion of the greatest work that was ever undertaken in the district and which means so much for the future of the greatest gold camp on earth and to the state at large.

state at large. Values Were Opened.

Hanged Himself in Pueblo Jail While
Suffering From Delirium
Tramens.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. & F. J. Carr. a shoemaker from Denver, committed suicide by hanging himself in the city jail here at 8 o'clock tonight. He had torn other 12 inches. When the ilme came the valves in these were opened and by this means the accumulated waters backed up in the workings of the El Paso mine were drawn out slowly and without causing any particularly great rush of water. The first flow after the debris had

peen cleared away amounted to about 5,000 gallons. This was the amount the water meter registered when it was dropped into the trough by A. G. Jaquith, the engineer in charge of the

tunnel.

The water flows from the tunnel through a flume four and one-half feet wide and when the meter was dropped inches deep.

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After flowing for a number of hours the water commenced to show a slight diminishing and this will continue as the water decreases in volume until the accumulated water is entirely drained out. It is being lowered naturally in the C. K. & N. mine, adjoining the El Paso, and the water there will be out very shortly and permit of sinking operations on that property very short operations on that property very soon.

It is expected today that the flow from the tunnel will not amount to much over 2,500 gallons per minute, much over 2,500 gallons per minute, which is about the natural flow that would be pumped by the El Paso company were their pumps in operation to handle the water.

After a slight delay the connection between the draining tunnel and the El Paso mine has been made and the water is now tushing through it, slowly draining the great mines of the distinct

draining the great mines of the district which means future prosperity to the camp.

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODED ON C. & A.

When Casket Was Opened Her Hands A Big Wash Fernies All Night Were Clutching Her Throat— An Sast Per Bridge
But Died Bater.

s said today that he eagles were mission from the park, "Several pairs of bald cagles," is said, "make their nests every summed on the pallsades, and they frequenit fly over the upper part of the city. The sometimes visit the park, and last year one came every day, perched in a list tree, and watched our eagles in the came, but they are not rare in the vicinity, but they are large birds, and when flying low are apt to attract at tention."

KILLED BY A NAIL

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Edward Colling Scheral, superintendent of the Missour Kansas, & Texas railroad, is dead, in the first the result of a seeming the ly slight accident suffered several w

THEEE MEN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN LOS ANGELES

Tons of Earth Fell Upon Labored Excavating for Site of New Hotel.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 8-Mix Jessey, John Cranz and Dan Sabin, the laborers, were crushed to death by the caving in of a 18-foot bank at the end vation for the site of a new hotel a Sixth and San Josquin streets. The ma were buried alive under tons of earth.

PROJECTING CAR CAUSED WRECK IN PENNSYLVANIA

Butler, Pa., Sept. 6.—A freight car projecting from a siding to the edge of the main track, side-swiped an incom-ing Buffelo, Rochester & Pittsburg passenger train from Dubois last high in the Butler yards and eight people were injured, two seriously.

APE-LIKE MEN TOUND IN SEITISE NEW GUINEA

Marshland Dwellers Who Have Al most Lost Use of Lower Limbs -Very Interesting People.

London, Sept. 6.—A Melbourne dispate London, Sept. 6.—A Melbourne dispate to the Daily Chronicle says;

The administrator of British Me Guinea reports the discovery of an extraordinary tribe of marshland dwellers the island of Papua. Owing to a swampy ground and the tangled under growth walking and canoeing are almost impossible. The ingitive dwellings as built in trops and aga result of the caditions existing the natives are gradual losing, the use of their lower limbs as are unable to walk of mard ground situative their feet bleeding. Their bodies and developed enormously, while their less and are limbs as are unable to walk of mard ground situative their feet bleeding. Their bodies had developed enormously, while their less the same common of their feet bleeding. developed enormously, while their lead thighs have become atrophed figure and carriage they are ape-like

STRANGE STORY OF MURDER AND SUICIDE

Carson, Nev., Bept. 6.—A strange sor or murder and suicide has come for Shurz, a hamler on the line of the Cars and Colorado ralicoad. An aged Inda and Colorado Faliroad. An aged Inda and Colorse Sam unable to whees a sufferings of his young son, killed the with a shotgun, and then placing in muzzle of the gun to his own head, dicharged the remaining barrel.

EXCITEMENT IN COLOMBIA Bogota, Sept. 6.-Intense excitement has been produced here by a cablegate reporting the probability of the Unit

reporting the probability of the Unital States dealing directly with Paramathe canal matter. Senator Obaldia has been appointed governor of Page ma, left today for his post. He will the with him a canal plan which it is a will satisfy all. Representative Food ga also left for Panama. The government insists on countreconsidering the matter of the Panal canal treaty. General Sarria has be appointed military commander of listhmus of Panama.

Washington. Sept. 6.—Anxious on the reports which have reached Was ington that the delegates from the D partment of Panama have withdray partment of Panama have without from the sessions of the Colombia of gress at Bogota, Dr. Thomas Herd the acting minister of Colombia her today telegraphed to the governor Panama for information on the suject. Dr. Herran discredits the repair of the covernment of ject. Dr. Herran discredits the real as the advices from his government have given no intimation of such attion. The three senators from Pansawith one exception, and he was utterly opposed to the treaty, and he members of the house of representating have assiduously worked for the nification of the treaty. Their defected at this time, Dr. Herran realizes, would be a serious blow to the prospects of ratification. The one Pansama sense who has opposed the treaty has need inved in Panama-saithough being element. The defection of the Panama delegates, it is suggested here, middle at the higher body from that deput ment. The defection of the Panama delegates, it is suggested here, middle at the nature, of a protest over attitude of the opposition to the treaty with the possibility of secession for the national government.

Dr. Herran still clings to the both that

EXPLODED ON C. & A.

Engineer Was Killed and Fireman and Brakeman Seriously

Injured.

Biomington, In. Sept. 4.—While passing Greenview today at full speed the boiler of a locomotive pulling a Kansas City fast freight train, westbound on the Chicago & Alton, railway, exploded, killing Engineer Frank J. Upton of Bloomington, probably statally injuring Fireman C. C. Kellner of Bloomington and Severelly hurting Brakeman J. A. Montgomery of Rood House. Many cars were thrown in a ditch and broken. The track was blocked, for several hours.

OIL TANK ON FIRE.

Montpelier. Ind. Sept. 6.—An oil tank holding 20000 barrels of orude petroleums belonging to the Manhattan Oil company, was struck by lightning for the color of the color of the fire and the oil set fire A can, non was brought from Lima, O. and a large hole was shot into the tank to let out the substitute of the colors of the colors.

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fair grounds was for the purpose of con-sulting with the officials regarding the proposed establishment of a wireless felegraph station at the grounds,

thing is running smoothly at the prop-

Mass Meeting peid.

FISHING CONTROVERSY.

Seizure of Fishing Tug in

mantled and sent through the Canadian

canals to the coast.

An effort will be made to have the

imaginary line between Canadian and American waters marked by buoys. American fishermen claim that the Canadian patrol boats arbitrarily declare the location of the boundary in mid-lake, and

seize their vessels, when the exact loca-

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, arrived in St. Louis tonight, accompanied by a number of officials of his com-

The visit of Marconi to the World's

WIRELESS AT WORLD'S PAIR

tion of the dividing line is in doubt.

MARCONI TO ESTABLISH

Lake Erie.

TO RETAIN COUNSEL IN

speakers.

A detour of the district was made late

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no outcry, appearing dazed by the Near the accident were a number

mently deserted could be secured for .om any of the officers of representative called on differsengers released. Not one of the pas-sengers on the two cars escaped injury of some sort, although a number were not seriously hurt. ne owners today for the purpose raing what properties they exd to resume, but in every case he with the same answer, which was,

SERVIAN FACTIONS MAY. BECOME RECONCILED.

rning what properties they exd to resume, but in every case he do to resume, but in every case he with the same answer, which was, it will to the El Paso mine. At the same time they cut off the current on that circuit, catching many other peofely when the electricity was turned off, among other the official paper of the union, making it nearly noon before the paper was on the streets today. Officials of the El Paso company immediately made arrangements for dynamos and the Eagle and Taylor and Brunton samplers, have all the men they need for operations and today were running what properties they exd to resume, but in every case he do to resume, but in every case he with the same answer, which was, in the will know when the property starts up.

It is reliably reported, however, that in any event, the C. K. and N. and Oid Gold gold properties will resume Tuesday. The El Paso and Golden Cycle mines, and the Eagle and Taylor and Brunton samplers, have all the men they need for operations and today were running with a full force.

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falling and many of the soldiers at Camp Goldfield who have not had time as yet to dig a trench around their tents were forced out of bed and at 1 tonight by General Chase and staff, as numerous rumors webe heard, but o'clock this morning quite a number of them could be seen wielding the shovel in order to keep their bedding dry. As the camp is situated on the side of a after being investigated, in every case they were found to be without founda-tion. At midnight tonight Camp Gold-field is very quiet. The steady tramp hill in a very short time streams of water were running into the tents. The rain continued for several hours and the guards walking their lonely watch had of the pickets is the only sound to At a mass meeting this afternoon, attended by about 300 citizens of Cripple Creek and Victor, held in this city at the corner of Second and Carr avenue, the sending of troops into the district

no protection whatever from the down-It is reported on good authority that action was taken tonight at the Trades Assembly meeting that the cooks and waiters would refuse to work in any of the restaurants which offer to furnish the soldiers with meals, but this report could not be verified as the secretary was discussed and denounced by the F. J. Hangs, a Democratic county of-ficial, was elected chairman and in a could not be found.

IN A THOUSAND.

State Department Takes Action in Waited Twenty Years on His Sweet heart Because She Would'nt Leave Mother.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The state department at Washington has informed Representative Alexander that the department has authorized the consul-general of the United States in Canada to retain counsel in the case of the fishing tug Kittle D., seized off Dunkirk, in Lake Brie, by the Canadian boat, Petrel, a few months ago. Representative Alexander has also been in communication with Assistant Secretary Keep of the treasury department. One of the results of this is that the officers of the United States boat, Fessenden, have been notified by the canadar beartment to report at anther treasury department to report at anther treasury department to report at anther treasury department to report at anther treasury and soon after her death arrangements were made for the wedding.

the treasury department to report at an rangements were made for the wedding, other hearing if their presence shall be While supporting her mother Miss Caldesired. The Fessenden was recently diswas recently dis- len studi ever appointed as master of chancery in Illinois.

NEGROES ARE SUSPECTED OF STEALING JEWELRY

New York, Sept. 6 .- With the arraign. ment of two negroes in Yorkville court today was revealed the theft of jewel-ry worth \$10,000 from H J. Herter of the Antionette hotel in East Fifty-eighth street. The gems were taken from deak in the sitting room of their apart while Mr. and Mrs. Herter were out driving yesterday.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

London, Sept. 6.—The rise in the bank rate last week depressed all investment stocks and home ratiways, and the week's business on the stock market was ggain of the smallest proportion. The condition proposed establishment of a Wireless placed that the money market inspires anxiety, as it is feared that the heavy domands from Expirence and the United States may competite bank to adopt a five per cent rate before the year is out. Americans were not appreciably affected by the advance in the Linich Bayra and the Linich Bayra and the United States may competite bank to adopt a five per cent rate before the year is out. Americans were not appreciably affected by the advance in the lateral bank and the southern Rallway offices. Howie's phosphale recently gallery, and Mineught's choin-flavorable recently proposed. Blaves imposses the passences and Mineught's choin-flavorable recently in the first change in the first ch of the money market inspires anxiety, a

of campers who at once rushed to the scene. With crowbars and other in-struments the wrecked roofs of the cars were pried up and the imprisoned pas-

Punishment for Regicides Will Be Slight or Perhaps Entirely Wanting.

Beigrade, Sept. 6.-King Peter and his family have returned here after an ab-sence of 12 days at Nish. The papers report that a reconciliation between posing army factions is probable through the friendly influence of Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch, King Peter's brother, It is officially announced that an investigation is proceeding but any punishments inflicted on the regicides and their co-partners in the conspiracy will be slight.

WEALTHY RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Colonel Grif-ith J. Griffith, a millionaire resident of

with murderous intent. Mrs. Griffith is in a hospital suffering from the effects of a pistol shot wound in the head and a compound fracture of the shoulder blade. She was shot last Thursday evening in her room at a Santa Monica hotel where she, with her with her with the same with the compound fracture of the shoulder blade. She was shot last Thursday evening in her room at a Santa Monica hotel where she, with her with her with same was blown off, while the stokehole was wrecked and an apprentice killed. The explosions were followed by an outbreak of fire in the forehold. Altogether 15 persons loss their lives but all the engineers and most of the passing with same wi ening in her room at a Santa Monica hotel where she, with her husband and a 15-year-old son had been spending the summer. In her statement to the district attorney, Mrs. Griffith said her husband shot her after forcing her to answer at the pistol point some irra-tional questions as to her faithfulness and knowledge of any attempt poison him. When he shot her she on her knees. She jumped up and ran to a window, out of which she jumped, falling on a roof some 14 feet below, fracturing her snoulder blade. Mrs, Griffith wanted a charge of in-sanity preferred against her husband. Colonel Griffith insists that his wife was wounded accidentally. He was bending over a trunk, according to his story, when he heard the report of the revolver and turned to see Mrs. Grif-fith fall to the floor. The weapon, he says, was one of his own, which Mrs. Griffith came across in gathering to-gether their effects for packing. How it was discharged. Colonel Griffith says he does not know, as he asserted that his back was turned. He denied that there was any possible cause. for

there was any possible cause for a quarrel between himself and Mrs. Griffith and declares that reports of his having fired the shot are absolutely unfounded.

REPORTED ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF KING PETER

Vienna, Sept. 6.-Special dispatche ylenga out of special dispatches gives an unconfirmed report of an at-lempt on King Peter's life at Nish on Saturday. It is said that stones were tempt on king Peters sile at Nish on Saturday. It is said that stones were thrown at the royal carriage, one striking the king in the face, and a pistol was fired from a neighboring window. It is also rumored that the Sixth Sorvian reginent, notorious for the part it played in the recent regicides, has been ordered in Nish.

TROOPS PATROL **ENTIRE DISTRICT**

Infantry Men Posted at Intervals of About 100 Yards and Squads of Cavalrymen on Outpost Duty.

Special to the Gazette. field was exceptionally busy this afterncon when various companies and dewas established on Beacon hill, consist-ing of Company D or Greeley of the First regiment, under command of Cap-tair A. J. Luther; Company H of Crip-

ple Creek of the Second regiment, com-panded by First Lieutenant L. J. Whann; a section of Battery A of Den-ver with the Gatling guns, under com-mand of Captain Extine, and a section hain; a section of Battery A of Denir with the Gatling gins, under comand of Captain Exline, and a section the Hospital corps, with Major W. R. rimington commander of the new maj but still under direct orders from mp. but still under direct orders from discontinuous and the resent out from the new camp to lift be sent out from the new camp to lard that section of the district, and if former local guards who have been twork on the El Paso will be put to ork underground, swelling the number at work on this property to the eighborhood of 180 men. the former local guards who have been at work on the El Paso will be put to work underground, swelling the number at work on this property to the neighborhood of 180 men. Troops tonight are stationed all over

np with large detachments of in-stationed on Raven, Battle and arding the Golden Cycle property. Adjutant-General's Headquarters.

liutant-General Sherman Bell said one of trict, giving every property the neces-sary protection to resume operations if they care to do so."

h his headquarters.

Edward Verdeckburg of the First regierites, and the Golden Cycle, with ment, will be in absolute command of number of smaller properties and less the troops of the district.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 7.—Camp Gold-eld was exceptionally busy this after-son when various companies and de-chiments were making arrangements tachments were making arrangements try, 435; cavalry, 116; artillery, 22; hostoleave for different points in the district, advantageously situated, in respect to the large properties.

However, tonight Company F. of Contral City arrived under command of pany completes the First regiment of infantry.

Two companies of Colorado Springs and one from Cripple Creek are the only representatives of the Second regiment at the present time in camp and the re-

t-General Sherman Bell said one of the rules which is most strictly ve shall patrol the entire disagree enforced, the camp being as quiet as a graveyard after 10 o'clock,

Findley Will Resume.

Everything is settling down in the camp to all appearances for a long slegge of military life. Headquarters were today erected for Adjutant-General Bell, a board floor being laid in his tent and rough turniture, consisting of a table, desk, seats and bed, were crected. The general is also having a sound-proof telephone booth placed in his headquarters. his headquarters.
It was announced this afternoon by ineral John Chase that whenever he properties are in operation in the camp; to the limits of the district, Colonel Portland, El Paso, all the Woods prop-

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST

Keynote of President Roosevelt's Labor Day Speech at Syracuse.

Syracuse, never before held such a other, brutal arrogance, envy, in short, any hirong as assembled here today to greet manifestation of the spirit of selfish diship president. Fully 100,000 persons rom all sections of New York state the rights of others, are equally fatal. tested the carrying capacity of the various lines of railroad and many ad-ditional thousands came from the coun-

try/contiguous to the city. It was a busy day for the president as well as a day full of interesting incidents. In the morning, soon after his arrival, he reviewed from a beautifully decorated stand in Hanover square a great parade of the labor organizations of the city. He then went to the state fair grounds, where he delivered before 50,000 persons an address on good citizenship and the relations labor and capital to the state.

selves, their wives and their children in seenable comfrot then the state is well off, and we can be assured that the other classes in the community will likewise

in this country, in the long run, we all of us tend to go up or go down together. If the average of well-being is high, it means that the annot be too often repeated that is high, it means that the average wage-worker, the average farmer, and the average business man are all alke well off. If the average shrinks, there

well off. It the everage which will not feel the shrinkage. "Speaking broadly, it is true that if prosperity comes all of us tend to share more of less therein, and that if adversity comes, each of us, to a greater or less extent, feels the tension.

Community of Interest.

"It is all essential to the continuance of our healthy national life that we should recognize this community of interest among our people. The welfare of each of us is dependent fundamentally upon the welfare of all of us, and therefore in pub-lic life that man is the best representative offeach of us who seeks to do good each by doing good to all; in other words, whose endeavor it is, not to represent any special class and promote merely that class's gelfish interests, but to represent all true and honest men of all sections and all classes and to work for their interests by working for our common coun-

We can keep our government on a sane and healthy basis, we can make and keep our social system what it should be, only pricondition of judging each man, not as member of a class, but on his worth as man. It is of course, the merest truism to

say that free institutions are of avail only to people who possess the high and pe-cullar characteristics needed to take adantage of such institutions.

Despotism and Anarchy.

Seeming liberty may be supplantfirst place, or it may reach the road

Syraquse, N. Y., Sept. 7.—President good sense which enables one to do justice Roosevelt today was accorded a magto the rights of others. Lack of strength nificent reception by the citizens of his and lack of courage unfit men for selfgovernment on the one hand; and on the government on the one hand; and on the Syraquse, meyer before held such a other, brutal arrogance, envy, in short, any

Dangers of Class Government.

"In the history of mankind many re-publics have risen, have flourished for a less or greater time, and then have fallen because their citizens lost the power of governing themselves and thereby of governing their state; and in no way has this loss of power been so often and so clearly shown as in the tendency to turn the government into a government pri-marily for the benefit of one class instead of a government for the benefit of the people as a whole.

"Again and again in the republics of

ancient Greece, in those of mediacval Italy and mediacval Flanders, this tendency, was shown, and wherever, the tendency became a habit it invariably nd inevitably

ment and therefore will spurn the leader ship of those who seek to excite this fe roclous and foolish class antagonism.

Arrogance and Envy.

"Our average fellow-citizen is a sane, and healthy man, who believes in decency and has a wholesome mind. He therefore feels an equal scorn alike for the man of wealth guilty of the mean and base spirit of arrogance toward those who are less well off, and for the man of small means who in his turn either feels, or seeks to excite in others the feeling of mean and base envy for those who are better off. "The line of cleavage between good and bad citizenship lies, not between the man of wealth who acts squarely by his fellows and the man who seeks each day's wage by that day's work, wronging no one and doing his duty by his neighbor; nor yet does this line of cleavage divide the un-scrupulous wealthy man who exploits othlong this line of cleavage divide the unscripulous wealthy man who exploits others in his own interest, from the demagging, or from the sullen and envious best started for Manhattan beach where ers in his own interest, from the dema-

law-breaking — whether the law-breaking take the form of a crime of greed and cunning or of a crime of violence—are destructive not only of order, but of the true liberties which | WOODMEN HAVE JOLLY can only come through order.

"If alive to their true interests rich and poor alike will set their faces like flint against the spirit which seeks personal advantage by overriding the laws, without regard to whether this spirit shows itself, in the form of bodily violence by itself, in the form of bodily, violence by one set of men or in the form of vulpine cunning by another set of riem.

"We ask no man's permission when we require him to obey the law; neither the permission of the poor man nor yet of the rich man. Least of all can the man of great wealth afford to break the law, even for his own financial advantage; for the law is his prop and support, and it is both fooligh and profoundly unparticular for him to fail in giving hearty support to those who show that there is in very face one law, and one law only, alke for the rich and the poor, for the great and the grant.

condones mob violence in any shape or who preaches class hatred; and surely the slightest acquaintance with our industrial history should teach even the most short-sighted that the times of most suffering for our people as a whole the times when histories is stagent and the times when business is stagnant, and capital suffers from ahrlinkage and gets no return from its investments, are exactly the times of hardship, and want, and grim disaster among the poor. If all the existing instrumentalities of wealth could be abolished, the first and severest suffering would come among those of us who are least well off at present. The wage, worker is well off, only when the rest of the country is well off; and he can best contribute to this general well-being by showing sanity and a firm purpose to do justice to others.

"In his turn the capitalist who is really a conseravative, the man who has fore-thought as well as patriotism, should heartily welcome every effort, legislative or otherwise, which has for its object to

The Best Prize Life Offers. "Among ourselves we differ in many

unequally developed, mentally as well as physically. But each of us has the right to ask that he shall be projected from wrongdoing as he does his work and carries his burden through life. No man needs sympathy because he has to work. doing than that done to keep in health and comfort and with reasonable advantages those immediately dependent upon the husband, the father, or the son. "There is no room in our healthy American life for the mere idler, for the man or the woman whose object it is throughout life to shirk, the duties which life ought to bring. Life can mean nothing worth meaning unless its prime aim is the doing of duty, the achievement of results worth achieving.

To win success in the business world energy and power through long years to the achievement of his ends. So it is in the life of the family, upon which in the last analysis the whole welfare of the nation rests.

Those Worthy of Honor, The man or woman who as bread-win-ner and home-maker or as wife and mother, has done all that he or she can do, patiently and uncomplatingly, is to be honored; and is to be envied by all those who have never had the good for. All along the line of march the band tune to feel the need and duty of doing such work. The woman who has borne and who has reared as they should be reared, a family of children, has in the people who lined the streets by thousand the streets by the streets by thousand the streets by the

reared, a family of children, has in the most emphatic manner deserved well of the republic. Her burden has been heavy, and she has been able to bear it worthily billy by the possession of resolution, of good sense, of conscience, and of unisettlenness. But if she has borne it well, then to her shall come the supreme blessing, for in the words of the oldest and greatest of books, "Her children shall rise up and call her blessed," and among the benefactors of the land her place must be with those who have done the best and the with those who have done the best and the hardest work, whether as law-givers or as soldiers, whether in public or in pri-

It is not enough to be well-meaning enough to be strong, unless morality and decency go hand in hand with strength. We must possess the qualities which make us do our duty in our homes and among possess the qualities which are indispensable to the make-up of every great land, masterful nation—the qualities of courage, and hardhood, of individual initiative and yet of power to combine for a common end, and above all, the resolute determined in the companient of permit no man and no set of men to sunder us one from the other by lines of caste or creed or section.

"Finally we must keep ever in mind that a republic such as ours can exist only in virtue of the orderly liberty which comes virtue of the orderly liberty which comes through the equal domination of the law over all men alike, and through its administration in such resolute and fearless fashion as shall teach all that no man is above it and no man below it."

FINE CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY IN DENVER

From the time that the plateon of police which headed the parade passed a given point until the last union had gone by, an hour and 50 minutes had elapsed. Thousands of people were gathered along the streets to watch the marching thousands, Sixteenth street was almost solidly packed, the police finding considerable difficulty in forcing a passage.

a passage. All the unions were uniforms or some All the unions were uniforms or some distinctive dress, and a very fine appearance was the result. The gas fitters and steam fitters wore white hats and black suits, with carnations for badges, and the painters wore white from head to foot caps, suits, shops and all. The organization of painters will probably receive the large silk banner which will be awarded to the union presenting the best appearance. The bill senting the best appearance. The bil parade Springs union, who took part in the parade, made a splendid showing in their uniforms of purple and unbleached

Immediately following the parade the gogue, or from the sullen and envious being who wishes to attack all men of property, whether they do well br ill. On the contrary, the line of cleavage between good citizenship and bad citizenship separates the rich man who does well from the rich man who does well from the rich man who does ill, the poor man of good conduct from the poor man of bad conduct.

"Ours is a government of liberty, by, through, and under the law.
"Lawlessness and connivance at law-breaking — whether the lawminor character, were reported. The hest of order was maintained through-out the day and the police found liftle trouble in handling the crowds.

PIONIC AT CLYDE.

About 500 Members Attend and Play a Very Pretty Exhibition of the the National Game.

anarchy. It matters but little which of the foot man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the poor man nor yet of the cold weather of the evening before undoubtedly kept a great many from preparation of the support of the poor in the support of the poor man for the poor man nor yet of the support Colorado City Woodmen lodges and their friends piquicked at Clyde on the Short Line yesterday. The rain and the cold weather of the evening before un-

do its full duty toward the community we emphatically to that side's real interest. HOSES OF LABOR wage-worker than the man who **CROWD PUEBLO**

Hundreds From Colorado Springs Were in Line---Midland Band Made a Hit---Celebrations in Other Cities.

Colorado Springs was deserted Mon-day by members of the different labor organizations who left the city on the Denver & Rio Grande special for Pueb-By far the best feature of the parade was the appearance of the men from Colorado Springs and vicinity. The delegation from here had no float or other wagon, but 300 strong, they marched the streets and were received

with cheers everywhere.

A great many people from this city had gone to Pueblo to view the parade, and these cheered the Colorado Springs Colorado Springs; visited the Arkansas valley yesterday. Took an Hour.

The parade was more than an hour in passing a given point, and a con-siderable portion of it was taken up by the Colorado Springs laborers. The Coal Miners union north of the city, sent a strong delegation; Pike View was well represented. The carpenters were next, in point of number and N. P. Bishoff, of that union, acted as grand marshal. marshal.:

marshal.

The parade had been delayed by the late arrival of the train from Colorado Springs, and when the local men. arrived at the Union station they were greated with cheers, which came from others who were to help form the pa-rade and from onlookers who were eager to see the start made.

Midland Band.

ver & Rio Grande train at 5 o'clock and A Good Impression.

While there were labor organizations and bands from other parts of the state at Pueblo yesterday, none made a greater impression than those from Colorado Springs. Colorado Springs labor organization badges were everywhere and Colorado Springs people lined the sidewalks. The city sent almost as many people to attend the

was a success in more ways than one, and no city in the state contributed more to make it so than did Colorado Springs and Colorado City.

TEN THOUSAND

PEOPLE PRESENT.

Midland Band.

But Colorado Springs was advertised more by the Midland band, the musical organization which headed the labor parade, than by any other feature of the day. The Midland band arrived in Pueblo by the same train with the Colorado Midland band. About local unions were in the process of the day of the ind the day was practically suspen once took its place at the head of the parade.

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of doing appeared at its best, and the clapping of hands everywhere showed the appearing the proval which was placed on it by the people who lined the streets by thouse the people who lined the streets by thouse heavy.

During the afternoon the band played worthly at the fair grounds, where a number of sented. At hight an open air theatrifution, of d of units and did not leave the grounds until a grandstand.

ADAIR WILSON NOMINATED

Result of Democratic State Judicial Convention Held at Denver Yesterday.

tor scored another victory over his

"Judge Adair Wilson of the court of appeals was nominated for the vacancy on the supreme bench." The delegates from outside were instrumental in making at Patersonian victory. One of the amusing features of the convention was that Senator Patterson was recorded as voting for Patterson was recorded as voting for Mullins, the one man whom he most desired to defeat. The unit rule; prevails in Democratic conventions in Colorado. Senator Patterson was absent when the votention a candidate for supreme judge hwas taken. His delegation voted foneMullins, and Patterson was compelled willy nilly to support the most refer to the delegation was compelled willy nilly to support her delegation fight.

was made permanent,

An Abundance of Oratory. After the report of the resolutions committee the nomination of a candidate for supreme judge was taken up. The sponsor of each candidate felt that it was obligatory for him to tell the convention all about his particular candidate, and as a result the better part of the afternoon was consumed in pratory. R. C. Bonney of Georgetown placed in nomination E. L. Regenneter. placed in nomination. E. L. Regerineter. Judge J. I. Mullins was nominated by George Dunklee, while S. H. White of Pueblo performed a like office for Judge Adair Wilson. Joe Maupin of Canon City named Judga Morton S. Bailey and H. C. Bolsinger of Gilpin named ex-Congressman John C. Bell. Judge Bell refused to be a candidate, and his name was withdrawn before the balloting began. Judge J. T. Johnson was placed in nomination by Henry Stewart of Jefferson, and Frank Wheeler of Mineral nominated W. H. Bryant Judge Welles also, refused to allow his name to go before the convention.

It took but one ballot to deede, and About 500 members of the local and

or the First Ballot.

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is still unalterably in favor of the pro Denyer, Sept. 7.—The Arapahoe Saviges went down in defeat at the state
Democratic convention this afternoon,
and incidentally Colorador their age. eight-hour law." - The convention then adjourned sine

THE PLATFORM BUILT FOR JUDGE WILSON

Denver, Sept. 7.—The following resolutions submitted to the Democratio judicial convention today were adopted without discussion:
"The Democracy of Colorado in convention assembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles enunciated by the lest astional. Democratic conventions. the last national Democratic convention

the last factoral Democratic convention held in Kansas City.

"The Democratic party is a party of law and order. It believes in the supremacy of the law, and in its strict and The President's Speech.

The president spoke in part as follows:

The president spoke in the first will spoke the spoke in the first will spoke the spoke the spoke to solidify the state in the first will be that the fight of the laws, and in its strict and in the from when the part of the law will by Milton Smith, chairman of the state central committee, at 11:30 o'clock, and hour after the time set, in the call, after which T J. Earley and Felix O'Nell were named as sergeant at arms. On motion of Jacob Fillius, Milton Smith, despite his protests, was chosen temporary chairman. F. J. Altvater of Gilpin was selected as segretary, with Frank Watson of San Juan and P. F. Kilday of Lake as assistants. Committees on credentials, resolutions and order of business were then appointed, after which a recess was taken until high moral courage which will enable him to discharge the responsible duties ittees on cree-rider of business were up...

Itter which a recess was taken up...

George Messer represented El Paso of his office impartiany of h

ness.

It was 3:15 before the call to order was made. A number of delegations had been delayed. There were no contests, and the temporary organization to counsel as well as practice moderation and do nothing to add fuel to the flames of excitement. Occasions such as these call for cool, deliberate and impartial judgment and action of the masses of law-abiding, patriotic citizens. Opinions hastily formed and acts done under the impulse and pressure of great excitement rarely conduce to either the avoidance or settlement of troubles of this character. We believe in the supremacy of the

we believe in the supremacy of the civil over the military authorities and we condemn the use of the military arm of the government at any time, unless it be demonstrated, that the civil authorities are unable to enforce law and

"The people of this state succeeded

by reason of having a Democratic legislature, in placing upon the statute books of the state of Colorado, a wise and efficient revenue act whereby the corporations of this state were made to bear their just proportion of the taxa-tion, and by doing so, the institutions of this state would be properly protected by the appropriations which were made

Louis World's fair, and in such a manner that the revenues of this state will be short whereby every institution will suffer from a deficit, we, therefore, con-demn their action in ignoring the just provisions of the revenue bill and in al-lowing the corporations of this state to escape from paying their just proportion of taxes, and condemn their course in the non-performance of that duty, as unworthy, unpatriotic and unjust to the great mass of the people of this state."

CRITICISMS AGAINST

WESTERN FEDERATION

special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Sept. 7.—An article published tonight in the Cripple Creek Star, a local evening paper, has attracted a considerable amount of attention. In some quarters it is bitterly condemned, while a large number of business men and many of the miners approve the sentiments expressed: At all events it has set hundreds of people thinking and the effect cannot yet he known. The article is in part as follows:

"The time has come for the friends of the laboring man in the Cripple Creek district to come forward and tell

him the truth is that the miners have started out on the wrong read and they started out on the wrong road and they ought not to keep going in that direction simply because they started wrong.

"The first blunder made by the Cripple Creek union was in joining the Western Federation of Miners. This is an organization whose name is misleading because it has ceased to be a miners' organization, and now will embrace within itself any kind of organization that applies.

"This policy of expansion was advocated by a little coterie of agitators who cated by a little coterie of agitators who

mitted by taking the milimen in. In the first place it requires a higher degree of intelligence and skill for mining than called out on a strike against mine own

this district that the men, and the sonable demands of the men, and the rank and file of the miners see the injustice of injuring the mine owners by closing down the mines on account of conditions in mills and smelters, over which the Cripple Creek mine owners and Bacchante, being his largest and have no more control than the miners fastest cruisers. First the Aboukirs coal save out and left the Bacchante.

"But the agitators of the Western Federation of Miners, took no such chance. Instead of consulting the judgment of the Cripple Creek miners, the leaders called them out first, and depended on appealing to the men's loyality to the union in a fight in which they never had any heart, and where as they all knew they had no grievance. It was a fight that was fore-doomed to failure, and the best men in this district know that the strike is lost.

"But the agitators of the Western has only been in commission a few month. She carries is and fixed incomplete armor, two 9.2-inch and twelve is incompleted in the carries is and fixed incompleted in the carries in the carries is and fixed incompleted in the carries in the carries is and fixed incompleted in the carries in the c

that the strike is lost.

"The wages offered by the mine operators are fair and the hours are right. There are thousands of men in the United States who would be glad to get from \$3 to \$4.50 for eight hours work and the law will protect them when they have the conditions were the conditions will be seen the conditions will protect them when they have the conditions will be seen to be seen the conditions will be seen the conditions will be seen the conditions will be seen to be seen the conditions will be seen the conditions will be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the conditions will be seen the conditions will be seen to be se

"As a friend of the miners in the district, the Star calls on them to get together and take their affairs out of the hands of professional agitators. Stop this foolish and unnecessary strike before it is too late! Demand a vote as citizens have a right to do, and compel the leaders to submit grave issues to the good judgment of yourselves, and then no such blunders as this strike will be permitted!"

Large of the miners in the district ford instantly doubled on his track, turned, ran behind Domville, picked lip willow turned, ran behind be permitted!"

COMPANIES D AND I CALLED INTO SERVICE

Special to the Gazette. Denver, Sept. 7.—Companies D and I, Second infantry, of Coldrado Springs, have been ordered to proceed to Cripple Creek for service.

As a matter of fact, these two com-

panies have been in the gold camp and doing their share of the service required doing their share of the service required of the guard for, a couple of days, but they were not officially anywhere but at Colorado Springs until today when Governor Peabody issued a supplemental call for the Springs men to pro-

D and I companies, through some erty en route to the camp, Friday night. They were not embraced in the original order as issued by the governor, and the attorney-general's office pointed out that in the event of a disturbance in the gold camp, should the men become engaged, serious question might arise as to their legal right to fire a shot, to make an arrest, or in any way to interfere with rioters, or anyone It was in order to remove cloud of doubt that today's order was

cloud of doubt that today's order was issued by the governor.

The company at Central City reached Denver shortly afternoon today and at 3:45 left for Cripple Creek. The delay of this company in reporting for service was due to the fact that no commissioned officers were at Central City when the order was received. Lieutent Nicols was at Rocky Ford and ant Nichols was at Rocky Ford and when he kearned that his company had been ordered out, he hastened to his home to take command. The captain is in the east on furlough.

A DETERMINED BRIDE THREW HOT WATER.

A Bag Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, billousness, dyspepsia, sick headache. 28c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE TOLING

rested and a charge of assault is to be pressed against her. Mr. and Mrs Pearce of Herkimer gave a reception at their home last evening in honor of their son. George Pearce, and his bride, who is-cently returned from their honeymaon. A crowd of young men and boys wint to the house with tin pans and drums, and proceeded to raise a din in a good

old-fashioned way.

Thme noise had the desired effect for in a short time cigars were passed by the bridegroom. Instead of leaving

The English naval maneuvers this year have given a sweeping answer to the too frequent policy of our mayer designers of crowding vessels with at mament and forgetting the vital need of a large and roomy coal supply.

The strategic problem worked out came nearer the conditions of real warfare than most of this mimic play at strife. Admiral Sir Compton Posmille. strife. Admiral Sir Compton Domytle had at Lagos, a port of Portugal, eleven of the fastest battleships and twenty-one of the best cruisers in the British one of the best cruisers in the British, navy. With these he was to prevent a junction between eight battleships, under Vice-Admiral Wilson at Betechaven and Vice-Admiral Lord Charles, Beresford at Madeira with seven battleships, the latter fleet a slow one. The two fleets were 1,200 miles apart in a straight line, and their opponent was at the noint of a triangle of which one at the point of a triangle of which one side was about 900 miles and the other

weaker, slower and nearer fleet com-manded by Beresford with his cruisers keep track of it until his own bald workingman of Cripple Creek, the less were closed down. Shippers who had contracts with is and smelters were called upon by Western Federation of Miners to ak their contract, thereby involving maselves in damage suits and entail-great losses. The mine operators of sdistrict have acceded to all the reasable demands of the miners see the instance of the miners of the miners of the channel fiest were to depend on the safety of Great Britain were to depend on the miner with a disaster and the safety of Great Britain were to depend on the miner with a fleet were to meet with a disaster and the safety of Great Britain were to depend on the miner with a fleet in some Transhipport and the safety way of Gibral tar, with a fleet in some Transhipport and the safety way of Gibral tar, with a fleet in some Transhipport and the miner was a second of the miner w

have no more control than the miners themselves. The mines were closed down, calling the men out on a sympathetic atrike. The executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners knew it left to a referendum vote of the miners of Cripple Creek, their good judgment, and sense of justice would have voted down the strike, 10 to 1.

"But the agitators of the Western Federation of Miners took no such chance. Instead of consulting the judgment of the Cripple Creek miners, the leaders called them out first, and depended on appealing to the men's loyality to the union in a fight in which they never had any heart, and where as they

kindly seek each other out at a fixed place, like our friends of the prize ring, and that they will then proceed to pun-mel each other with 12-inch guns until one or the other is knocked out, has nothing in the past to justify it and, nothing in the future to give it credence. Had the Bacchante's designers sayed on armament and armor and given her armament and armor and given her more coal supply she could have kept on the course of the discovered fleet and Domville could have forced an action. Had his battleships had a couple of knots more of speed instead of syeraging 16 and maintaining about 14, which is a very high speed, he would have been able to force Beresford to an action.

One gun in the right place in the next navy war is going to be worth four in the wrong. A battleship which dan choose its fighting ground will be worth two which have to drift around like the Spanish war galleon of the days of the Armada. finally seeking its antag-onist, who, like Drake, nimbly, quickly, lightly armed, able from coal supply to keep the sea for weeks together, watches his chance, deals his blow on the laggard, and the isolated vessel withdraws, and finally crushes the really mainder of a feet which he has really disposed of in detail by superior speed.

A battleship or armored cruiser is a compromise. It is not possible to make every vessel with heavier armored heavier armore lighter draught and more coal supply than any other. But it is possible in design, as in life, so as to concentrate on the one critical object and secure that. And with a reasonable armament and protection speed is to be the vital-consideration of our next naval war, in which we shall be dealing at long distances with the problem of finding an enemy's fleet, probably con-ing from more than one nation, coning from more than one hation, conti-bined with an attack either on our-cluster of seaport cities on the North Atlantic, our like cluster on the Pacific or the canal. It is in problems of this character and on this scale that our fleet should be organized in skeleton squadrons in which each battleship represented four or five, instead of small "and week" maneuvers off an agreeable coast, in the summer season, with the Utica, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Enraged at the conduct of a Charivari party, Mrs. "end week" maneuvers of an agreeable coast, in the summer season, with the crowd. One young man, Frank Cress, weather on the sea.—(Dr. Telecht Wilwas scalded. Today the bride was ar-

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The Myron Stratton Home

WHAT SHOULD IT BE LIKE?

Write Out Your Views and Win a Prize!

This splendid philanthropy of the dead millionaire is destined to be one of Colorado Spring's crowning glories. Every citizen is interested in it.

To enable those who wish to compete to do so intelligently that part of the late W. S. Stratton's will relating to this bequest is herewith given:

Section 12 of the Last Will and Testament of Winfield Scott Stratton

I direct my said executors, after the full payment and satisfaction of all the several legacies and bequests hereinbefore given, devised and bequeathed to the several persons and institutions named herein and after the payment of all of the legal and just costs, charges and expenses arising from the collection, preservation, settlement and distribution of my estate, to pay over all the rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, of each and every kind and character and wheresoever situated, unto Dr. D. H. Rice, Moses Hallett and Tyson S. Dines, in trust, however, for the following purposes: All sums of money received by said trustees from my said executors shall be invested as speedily as possible in safe, interestbearing securities which shall be selected by them with special care for the preservation without loss or depreciation of the principal sum so invested and for the securing of as large an income therefrom as may be consistent with the safety and preservation of the sums so invested.

After the payment of all legal and just costs and expenses connected with the execution of said trust, including suitable and just compensation to said trustees, to be allowed and approved by the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, I direct said trustees to pay over and deliver to the trustees of a corporation to be created and organized by me during my lifetime or by them after my decease, under the laws of the state of Colorado for charitable purposes only, the name of which shall be "The Myron Stratton Home." in memory of my father. all the property, moneys, credits, notes, bonds, mortgages and evidences of debt of every kind whatsoever remaining in their hands to be applied to the carrying out of the objects and purposes of such corporation as follows:

The purpose for which this corporation shall be created and to which this bequest is devoted is and shall be the erection, furnishing and maintenance of a free home for poor persons who are without means of support and who are physically unable by reason of old age, youth, sickness or other infirmity to earn a livelihood and who are not by reason of disease, insanity, gross indecency or immorality unfit to associate with worthy persons of the condition in life above named. The inmates of said home shall be selected by the board of trustees of said corporation, first from poor persons of the condition above stated, who are actual residents of the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, and second, from any poor persons of

selection, actual residents of any other county in the state of Colorado, who shall he admitted thereto in the order of priority of their application up to the full capacity of said home to accommodate and provide for them without serious inconvenience to persons who shall at the time of their application be inmates of said home.

A sultable sum, not exceeding the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) out of this bequest shall be expended in purchasing suitable grounds and a site for said home within the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, and in erecting, furnishing and equipping the necessary buildings for the use of the inmates of said home and for the maintenance of careful supervision over the erection of said buildings and improvements and beautification of said grounds. All the balance and remainder of this bequest shall be kept carefully invested in good and safe interest-bearing securities, and all the proceeds or income derived from such investments shall be expended under the direction of the trustees, directors or managers of said corporation with the by-laws of said corporation, for the maintenance and support of said home and to the payment of all expenses of repairing, superintending and conducting the same, including suitable compensation to said trustees, all of which expenditures and disbursements shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, or to the

inspection and approval of such auditing committee or board of inspection as may be provided for in the bylaws of said "The Myron Stratton Home." It is my especial desire and command that the inmates of the said home shall not be clothed and fed as paupers usually are at public expense, but that they shall be decently and comfortably clothed and amply provided with good and wholesome food and with the necessary medicines, medical attendance, care and nursing to protect their health and insure their comfort.

And that no inmate of said home shall be constrained against his or her will to perform any manual service for any inmate of said home not related to him or her by blood or marriage, nor for any officer or employe of said home: nor shall any of such immates be constrained to perform any manual labor when physically unable

And full and specific rules, regulations and directions shall be contained in the by-laws of the said "The Myron Stratton Home," relating to the regulation and conduct of said home and the inspection, auditing and approval of the accounts and disbursements of the superintendent of said home and of the trustees thereof so that the said home may be guarded and protected in every way against wasteful, extravagant and improper management and said trust funds fully protected and conserved for the uses and, purposes herein named.

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- LOCATION. AREA OF GROUNDS. SIZE OF BUILDINGS.
 - A few large, or Many small, or
- Some large and some small cottage
- ARRANGEMENT OF BUILDINGS.
- In groups, or Scattered through the grounds. NATURE OF THE BUILDINGS FOR

 - Aged men, Young children,
 - (d) For crippled miners, and others accidentally disabled.
- Sanitarium for the sick. For families whose bread winner is
- RULES. For the large buildings.
- (b) For the cottage homes. (Touch only on fundamental rules.)
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 - (a) Board of management,
- its number and composition. (b) Advisory board.
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12 O'CLOCK NOON

The Gazette does not expect all, or even many, of these subjects to be touched upon by each competitor, but rather that each selectoa subject and enlarge upon that. The prizes will be awarded for the most practical suggestions: All essays will be the property of this paper, and those considered suitable will be pub-



Why Miss Bennerly Changed Her Mind.

Miss Hennerly told Watts that she would be a sister to him. She is a rather original girl, and she certainly never meant to say such a thing, but he seemed so depressed that she thought it necessary to offer some sort of con-

The trouble with Watts had been his extreme diffidence and excessive devotion. He was not a bad-looking fellow, and his position and prospects were all right, but almost from the first he had been rather tongue-tied, and his style of wooing lacked animation. Miss Bennerly felt, in fact, rather provoked at the spiritless way in which he took her refusal. Watts went away feeling that the end of all things had come to him. the end of all things had come to him.

He lost his appetite, became careless in his dress and apparently took no interest in anything. Watts senior was a busy man, but even he noticed the depressed condition of his son.

"What the devil has got into you?" he inquired one evening. "Are you sick?"

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"You may think you are," said his fasher, "but it doesn't look it to me. Are you in debt again?",
"It told you when I left college that I'd keep out of debt," said Watts. "If I wanted money I'd come to you, but I've got money shead.
"Then you're certainly sick," said the old gentleman. "I'll tell you, Johnnie, that's one-fhing makes me uneasy, You

ferred you were not from your re-"Well," grumbled the old gentleman 'you're running to the opposite ex-treme now. I don't want to force your confidence but I'm willing to bet I know what alls you and I can give you a pointer that much and milk isn't to Miss Bennerly's taste.

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One morning, however, Watts got himself involved in a disgraceful street broil. A party of young men who happened to be in high spirits were manifesting the same by shouldering people off the sidewalk and apologizing profusely in chorus. They seemed to enjoy themselves very much, but Watts was feeling unsympathetic. He had a good pair of shoulders of his own which work in his elevens had taught him to use scientifically, and the result was that the heedless young man who stumbled against him went spinning out in the road, wavered an instant and then fell on his back. Then Watts stopped, raised his hat and chanted monotonous ly: "I-beg-your-pardon-sir." A minute later and he had the four at close quarters and was hitting out, ducking, tripping and tackling with a vigor, force and swiftness that was beautiful to see and which quickly demoralized and then utterly routed the anemy

then utterly routed the enemy.

From that time Watts took a new hold on existence. Shortly after he went on a hunting trip with an old chum, and when he came back he told himself that he was cured of the girl foolishness, He had his doubts, however, in spite of his healthy frame of mind. These doubts were dispelled when he met Miss Rennerly.

Miss Bennerly went into the conservatory with him and he told her something. What she told him must have thing. What she told him must have been satisfactory judging from the way he looked when they returned; but exactly what it was can only be guessed at. Somebody heard Miss Bennerly say: "But you're a total stranger to me. I don't know you at all. The Johnnie Watts I knew was altogether different. Johnnie, I'm afraid I'm taking awful phynose"." (Chicago News. chances."--(Chicago News.

WHAT A PUBLISHER DOES WITH A MANUSCRIPT.

Seven Out of Ten Are Not Available on Sight-Passing on the Others Good Ideas Saved.

It is interesting to know what stages the magazine article goes through be-

"You were too much engaged to notice me. You were fighting—actually fighting. I was shocked."

Watts blushed now. "Oh, yes, I remember," he said, "I was sahamed of it, though, I assure you."

"You needn't be," said Miss Bennerity. "I assure you that I liked you all the better for it—and have ever since."

And then Watts, looking at her, saw something in her eyes that had a strange effect on him.

"Come into the conservatory with me," he said, quite brusquely and commanding. I've got something to tell you."

"You needn't be," said Miss Benner-founded. They are conscientious—it is to their interest to be so. They are just as desirous of discovering the telented young writer as he is to be discovered. But it is not necessary to eat the whole cheese in order to determine its quality.

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There are many elements that influence publication. A MS. may be good in itself, but it may not be what the particular publisher has a market for. Or it may belong to a certain class with which he is already fully stocked. Manuscripts rejected by one firm are frequently accepted by another. It is said that "David Harum" was rejected by nine publishing houses. hears from them.

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toric period it is sure to be sent to the reader who is competent to give absol-ute judgment on the accuracy of its statements. Any scientific work will be submitted to an expert in the particular branch with which it deals. Pub-ilshers wish to bring out only such books as will bring them financial re-turn, and reputation.—(Washington

in every respect the life of the working and year out, she bears in her slander voman, and made careful records of their experiences. It is a painful narrative, and even allowing for some exaggeration of the miseries of the life, one must read it with keen sympathy for the factory-worker and the shop-

or the prory-worker and the snopgirl.

It is not, however, quite fair to imply
by the title of the book that the wageearners are the only women who toll,
and who toll severely. It is doubtful
if the worker in factory or shop ever
endures the continuous strain of body,
mind and spirit which comes to the wife
of the farmer, of the artisan thrown out
of, work or of the country physician
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and appeals most strongly to the im-

house in order before the patients being which their work requires before it is in condition to appear in print. There are "solitary footmen approaching on horseback" in manuscripts that have been read and reread by the author a dozen times. It takes another eye than the writer's to detect these inconsistentially in the writer's to detect these inconsistential in the manuscript deals with an historic period it is sure to be sent to the reader who is competent to give absolute judgment on the accuracy of its statements. Any scientific work will be home with relating to an expert in the particular of the submitted to an expert in the particular of the six mother last night.

The hedge schools turned out some good answers be door beli with a backs and dusts, and answers the door bell with a back of her other cars. She carries also much of the burden of her husband's practice. A patient is to be encouraged here and admonished there. The doctor will be home soon. He will come to see the baby's sore throat just to ate the dinners; and whin we start as quickly as possible. He spoke hope fully of the sick mother last night. When he says you must take the medical properties of a lonely control of the true was played any one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there was only one book to each class, and there w when he says you must take the medicine you must surely do it; even if it does taste bad. So she passes from airly.

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THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

A recent book is entitled "The Woman Who Tolls." It is the story of two women who, in order to investigate the condition of wage-earners, worked for months in factories and shops, shared and so year out she hears in her stender. arms the welfare of children, of hus-band, of community and feet, hands, head and heart are all at the service head and heart are all at the service of anyone in need.

All honor to the woman who toils—whether in shop or factory or school-room. But if there is one who deserves it most richly, it is the woman who toils in that home through which ebb and flow the tides; of life of the whole town—the home of the country doctor.—(Youth's Companion.

A HEDGE SCHOOL.

Mrs. Elizabeth O.Rellly Neville, in her fesent volume of Irish sketches, "Wather Tom of Countemprs," puts into the mouth of an old Irish woman s vivid description of the heage schools

aney. "was a cabin protected by mountain and a hedge, and kept warm by the sods of peat carried by the childher every morning undher their arms. The hedge schools turned out some good

mountain road before me, I had to lave

Toften thought," she added, reflectively, "that the master might have started sometimes at the foot, to give me a chance; but I suppose he niver b'ought of it."

"But you must have learned some thing.

"I did. I larnt to make ten different kinds of cat's cradles wid the aid of me knuckles and a sthring. I larnt how many laves there was on a daley, and now many seeds in the heart of a wild strawberry, as well as how many times I could skin to the best of a rope without stopping, and how long I could hould me breath undher the water.

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"I could swim like a duck and climb like a goat: I knew where the blackest sloes and the reddest bottle-berries grew; and how to tickle a boy or a girlin front of me wid a bunch of nettles that would raise a bilether half an inch high just before their turn came to read. And I knew how to run away from the rache of the master's cane when a complaint went in."

"Bld your mother never and out?"

"She did in time, but what cud she do to a gripple?"

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"And dive think anyone but a cripic would sit all day, lots and tache childing with the sawy widin a rod of him wat in to one salight; and kelp on the shear walling the sawy widin a rod of him wat in to one salight; and kelp on the shear walling one salight.

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Handsome Backyards in Colorado Springs



TE HEAR much said of 'environment'." writes Ralph Waldo Trine. "We need to realize that environment should never be allowed to make the man, but that man should always and always can, condition the environment. When we realize this, we will find that many times it is not necessary to take ourselves out of any particular environment because we may yet have a work to do there; but, by the very force we carry with us, we can so affect and change matters that we will have an entirely new set of conditions in an old environment."

> Oh, what a glory doth the world put on For him who with a fervent heart goes forth, Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well performed, and days well spent!"

sings Longfellow. Yet, we are apt to believe that no one deserves or receives much credit for doing his duty; and duty is not always an agreeable taskmaster. There are those, though, who do their duty and more, too, freely and as a matter of course.

In this class are those persons who, at the expense of their own ease, oftentimes tirelessly toll for the improvement of the home and the city in which they live. That Colorado Springs contains an unusual number of such persons has recently been demonstrated during the flower show of the El Paso County Horticultural society—the very finest, by the way, in every particular, that the organization had ever had. More need never be done to prove that the organization is a blessing to the city and its citizens; a source of much delight to myriads of transient

BEAUTIFUL BACKYARDS.

"Come out with me for a drive, this morning, and I will show you some of the beautiful backyards of this town," cried a happy little woman to her friend, a neighbor in the far-off eastern city which is their home, but now a summer visitor, also,

50, very slowly, off they drove, feasting their eyes upon the pretty succession of both large and small plots of perfectly, kept ground; remarking how each place yied one with the other in the unique and original methods of dealing with the question of scenic beauty, of the tasteful combination of flowering shrubs and plants with a view to accentuating the gorgeous coloring on the one hand, and toning down, where called for, on the other.

Incidentally, a point that distinguishes the yards of Colorado Springs from those of any other city was brought out; namely, that the yards in most cases will bear inspec-



VIEW SHOWING DR. JAMES T. MUIR'S BACKYARD FLOWER GARDEN.

tion from every point, indeed, that an unusually large number are quite as attractive in the back as in the front.

There's no doubt that the "spick and span" appearance of many a person's backyard is due to the handy ashpit; the "private crematory" of which a "tenderfoot" wrote to his gullible friends in the east, as being located "in almost everybody's backyard, out here." Certain it is that much finds its way within and mysteriously disap-

Meantime, the exterior of the pit is concealed by running vines or tall flowers. To rid one's house of the non-combustible tin cans, bottles, etc., pending the visit of the junk man, other boxes are provided. These, also, are treated in the same manner as the ash pits, with vines and flowers, a much happier method than would be the possession of a household pet in the shape of an omnivorous goat such as grace the historic confines of Harlem.

The treatment of backyards in this city is an interest-

ing study. Go where one will, signs of an emulative spirit pervade a whole neighborhood. A gentleman much taken with the idea of having every portion of the city immaculate says he often drives through the alleys just to get a rear view of people's premises; that each year increasing attention is paid to the matter.

Among the places that attract a great deal of attention are those of Dr. Muir on North Tojon street, Mrs. Goddard's, on North Cascade avenue; W. K. Jewett's, North Cascade avenue; F. D. Hetherington, East Columbia street, and the E. W. Genter and W. W. Williamson places in Ivywild.

CHARMING EFFECTS.

Those mentioned are only a beginning, for so many are equally perfect and worthy of extended praise. In the attaining of both practical and artistic effects the standard vines such as woodhine, clematis, Japanese hop, canary bird vine, etc., are used. In flowers, the sweet pea, hollyhock, golden glow, dahlia, phlox, sunflower and other sturdy varieties are in favor, especially for backyard culture. As the riot of color bursts upon the vision at every turn one involuntarily exclaims: "This is, indeed, the City of Sunshine; a haven of rest and contentment; even the flowers tell us so."

"Flowers," says Ruskin, "seem intended for the solace of ordinary humanity. Children love them; quiet, tender, contented, ordinary people love them as they grow; they are the cottager's treasure; and in the crowded town, mark, as with a little broken fragment of rainbow, the windows of the workers in whose heart rests the covenant of peace."

The children of this city are in no small way contributing toward "the city beautiful" by their industrious efforts. The flowers springing up so loyously in many a well kept backyard are as the "apple of the eye" to the children of that household. The children's display at the show was really remarkable. Both boys and girls competed, and while a little girl won a prize on cucumbers this year it is safe to say that some boy is already making calculations to have the prize come his way next.

OUT-DOOR DINING ROOM. In alluding to the backyards of this city mention may be made of the fashion of having one's back porch entirely shut in with screening wire and converted into an out of door dining room. More than a score of families doubtless have no need to cut the flowers for there they are, only a few feet away, nodding a cheery "Good day" upon their native soil and in much prettier array. The rustic summer houses, too, are used and it is true that more people; In this city live in their backyards among their flowers than in any other in the United States.

ELLA CELESTE ADAMS.



Carnegie Library Will Have Attractive Setting



YOW that instructions have been to the building," as a member of the given to the architects, it only board expresses it.

remains ar them to submit their The new building, to look right, must rary building.

chitects of the country:

ct and drawing plans.

greeing to pay them \$100 each for heir trouble should their plans not be its appearance. ccepted; but it seems there was no leed to provide for such a contingency, or architects all over the country have nited States.

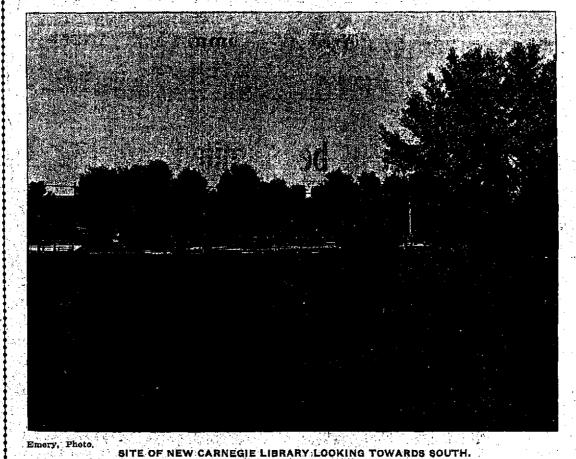
Practical Utility.

xterior and interior, and a building selves. hat will be among the most beautiful the city, they do not care to sacrifice

ns and the public library board to have, by reason of its location, pracske its selection, before work will thally three fronts. While the enstarted on the new \$60,000 Carnegie trance will be on Klowa street just a little west of Cascade avenue, the west At a recent meeting of the board it and south sides must not be neglected. as decided to make the architectural On the west is the Park range of the ork competitive, and plans are now Rocky mountains, and standing upon ing drawn or will soon be drawn for a bluff, as it does, the library building e building by many of the leading can be easily seen from the west side of the city. Its proximity to the Denver The board is of the opinion that a & Rio Grande depot will cause it to be etter class of work can be secured in the cynosure of the eyes of the travele end by leaving the drawing of plans hig public, and in drawing the plans the pen to all than by selecting one archi-architects must provide for a pleasing appearance on the west. On the south To guard against a lack of suitable is the Antiera hotel, and this side of being submitted, however, the oard ordered five architects of this with the general structure. It will be city, Chicago and Omaha to draw plans, seen by this that the building will have

ignified their intention of securing if ignified their intention of securing if cossible the honor of having Colorado Springs' new library built from their blans. These architects are from this city, Boston, New York, Chicago, Denver and Philadelphia, and the list includes some of the best known in the United States. eral surroundings, for the benefit of those drawing plane, have contained In considering the architecture of only facts in regard to the cost of the be librate the members of the board building, its purposes, and the general ave had in mind practical utility objects to be considered in the erection, ather than the gingerbread style, the details of the construction being

Fireproof Construction.



While they desire to have a pleasing left to the individual architects them has been given the architects in its than this at first, although it is to be The working portion of the library volumes at its command when the li-

wilding to the library not the library finished, owing to the freedom that board, the building can be no larger termined.

design, it can be stated that it will be so constructed that another story may will all be on the first floor. This ar- brary is completed but by the sys- when the building is once completed, either fireproof or slow-burning in its be added later if necessary. The site rangement is made to save the patrona tematic purchase of books the board it will be a credit to Colorado Springs. While the members of the board are construction and will be one atory in offered by General Palmer is 100x150 of the library unnecessary climbing of hopes before many years to bring the he usefulness of the building for its unable to give any complete description height with a basement. Owing to feet, but the size of the building and its stairs. The first floor will be reached number up to 50,000 or 75,000 volumes. ppearance. "We wish to adapt the of the building as it will appear when the funds at the command of the position on the lot have not been de from Klowa street by a flight of stone

All essential apartments are to be cuable them to economize greatly in ence room, with not less than 1,000 square feet of floor space; children's The entire basement of the building ranged as to communicate directly and heating plant. The building will be

Conveniences. A drinking fountain, clothes closets ing for use in the bindery. for the employes, and lavatories will Especial attention is to be given to also be on this floor. In regard to the the natural lighting of the building. capacity of the library, it must be In order that there may be nothing to stated that all of the books will not obstruct the light, it is doubtful if be contained in the stacks mentioned there will be any porches of any kind above. Around the walls in the main about the structure. room and the children's room will be The length of time that will be replaced shelves that will hold from 20,- quired after the plans are submitted 000 to 25,000 volumes. The stacks that before the building is completed canare to be first installed will only he not be estimated. The board will enone story in height.

Later as the library grows they will sible and have work started immedibe completed to their full size with ately but a number of weeks or months the iron steps to the second story, the may be required in deciding upon volumes that are more generally used plans owing to the fact that many being placed below. The board of changes may have to be made in the directors will have only about 10,000 plans to make them cover the condi-

located on the main floor, and so ar- the working force of the library, very ranged that complete supervision of few assistants being needed for the each apartment, except the librarian's librarian. The "open melf" system alrooms and cataloguing rooms can be lows patrons to go directly to the had from the delivery counter. These shelves or stacks to select their own apartments will consist of the follow-books and then notifying the librarian ing: reading room, with not less than if they desire to take the book, instead 1,200 square feet of floor space; refer- of having the librarian get the book. A Full Basement.

room, with not less than 600 square is to be excavated although it may not feet of floor space; stack room, with all be finished at first. The following capacity for 50,000 standard volumes; apartments will be located in the baselibrarian's office with about 200 square ment when completed: unpacking, storfeet of floor space; cataloguing room, age, and work rooms, connected with with about the same floor space; and the cataloguing room by a book lift, delivery room, which will be BD ar- toilet rooms, binding rooms, and the without passages or corridors with all heated by steam. It will be lighted ther apartments on the floor except by electricity, and a complete system the librarian's and cataloguing rooms. of speaking tubes will be installed. Gas will also be piped into the build-

deavor to select plans as seen as pes-

The Hamburg-American steamship The "open shelf" system will be count its vessers, variation at executive to cook the North German Lloyd 107 vessers. adopted by the board. This system will sels, valued at \$33,748,490.

A N elephant the other day died from heat prostration on a train. This elephant was not insured, but there is no reason why it should there is no reason why it should not have been for within the last year or two the dictum. "Nothing is impossible in insurance," has become almost sibel in insurance," has become almost sibel in insurance, has been collected. It was for \$1,200. The American policy against twins was issued in 1898, to a New York man, a tea merchant. He called at the office of a New York house that emulates the Lloyds in enterprise and daring, and he said:
"I was married six months ago, and I have a horror of twins. A friend of mine, an Englishman, told me last year in London that the Lloyds has insured him against twins. Will you issue a policy like that to me?"

"How large a policy do you want?"

Do you own a valuable horse, or bird, r dog, and would you like to insure it? ou can do so—for a week, for a year, r for life.

Are you a pugilist about to fight an important battle and do you wish to be insured against defeat? The insured ag

on your past performances.

The treasure house of oddittes in insurance is the English Liloyds Lloyds is a kind of insurance exchange. It is a kind of insurance brokers. These independent insurance brokers. These prokers, when a policy of some novel nature is a kied for share the risk of it. They go on thic other manager of 13 or independent of the most of the house?"

"No." replied the merchant.

"Did your grandmother on either side of the house?"

"No." "Did your wife's mother or grandmothers?"

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Four insurance policies against the

Some Odd Forms of Insurance

cern, and its offices were in Philadelphia. I believe that nearly every livesteck owner in Pennsylvania had his animals insured in it. Its rates were disproportionately low. The reaction from that fatal error in rates is now evident, and to take out a life insurance formed a feat of gallantry day Queen Elizabeth was contained. on an animal today is an expensive thing.

"Valuable race horses as they travel

simest any kind of features.

An amortied war, and do red gasplant the risk grant and the risk grant twins. Will you issue a poilt feet grant and the risk grant twins. Will you issue a grant and the risk grant twins. Will you issue a grant and the risk grant twins. Will you issue a grant and the risk grant twins. Will you issue a grant and the risk grant twins. Will you issue a grant and the risk grant and th through the country for the various race meetings, carry insurance. Their policies, though, are not for life, but for six months or a year. The rate they pay is, on the avarage 10 per cent. Thus a \$5,000 policy on a horse costs \$50 a year. The rate, you see is high. The policy, though, is a good one. It The policy, though, is a good one, it is payable for death from any cause. Should the horse, for instance, be shot on account of injuries received from a fall, the full amount would be paid its ewner, the same as though the animal had died a natural death.—(New York

' JAPANESE EXHIBIT.

A telegram from Washington city on A telegram from Washington city on August 20 announced that Mr. Masanao Hanihara, one of the secretaries of the Japanese legation, had received notice of his appointment as assistant commissioner general to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and would start for St. Louis that avening. The Japanese exhibit is assuming such propertient, that the government of Japan wants to secure additional appreciation at the time.—(Chicage American.

A BRIDE FOR HIM.

A pretty romance in which a twentieth century Sir Walter Raleigh performed a feat of gallantry for a latter day Queen Elizabeth was crowned with wedding balls at the Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday, when Miss Stanley Mitchell became the bride of Dr. Abraham Q. Shortie of Chicago Lawn. It was in the winter, several seasons ago when Dr. winter, several seasons ago, when Dr. Shortle, after being previously introduced to Miss Mitchell, at the same oburch where the ceremony took place, this afternoon, met her in a predication. ment in Union avenue one thawing day while on his way to make a professional

Miss Mitchell was surrounded on three sides by a torrent of water and there apparently was no way out of the difficulty other than to retrace her

stops a block.
"Let me assist you," requested the physician to the perplexed young woman.
"I don't think you can," replied Miss

Question of Service

State street, Chicago, is a beau-partner's hand lightly and proudly be- with her daughter's children.

as it is when the walks look wide and O'Mara sometimes did. have on white gloves and everyone or a new collar; and she felt an espethey were approaching the corner woman, her face white and her lips seems to be taking a pleasant prom- cial, even a proprietary, interest when where the eldest child must give up working, straining her absorbed gaze stood in a paroxysm of joy, pressing

It is decorated with pink and white a gleaming marble floor and dazzling cousin-this seemed more delicate-But all this pink and white, these bev- there was a fire. only the shrine of what lies in long lady, a serene, kind, rich person, re-glittering mass, the swept manes and ing together, apparently in a panic of rows on the showcases. This is some- garded as almost indispensable to civ- headlong galt of galloping horses, and damb and hopeless horror. times balls of rich, smooth, black choc- illication by many women and girls. amidst smoke clouds and clanging, in a The engines were already playing clate; sometimes twists of pale, creamy She was able to persuade them to do furious whirl of brass and scarlet, a and the stem from the jets of water molasses; sometimes dignified col- almost anything, more, it must be ac- leviathan fire engine rolled past, re- drew a thicker well of occasion as he knew how to behave umns of shining, striped crimson-andwhite peppermint sticks, and sometimes chaste snowy squares of opera caramels, looking doubtless much as manna looked, but revealing to the taste the etheral swectness of the ambrosia of the ecstatic gods. Inside of course, there are lavender, candied violet leaves and pink, candied rose leaves whose flavor is doubtless much like that of the nearl dissolved in wine, and which are probably bought only by people who choose their pleasures rather from, a degenerate esthetic ambition than from a healthy, natural

Amid the mingled fragrances of these condiments and of nuts, raisins and sugared almonds move lightly and gracefully numbers of extremely pretty shopgirls; and of all these shopgirls the very prettiest was Annie O'Grady

Annie O'Grady had the sunniest smile, the deepest dimples, the bluest eyes, the fluffiest brown hair, the most fairy-like figure, the whitest apron and the pinkest shirtwaist.

Her days she spent in smilingly tying up boxes of candy, always hospitably handing out a piece to the custemer before she closed the box; in trippling about, with a tray of ice cream soda water, in allowing children to choose their purchases by tasting them and in diactfully guiding men doubting over differings to young girls, into the judicious path of mixed choc

Her evenings and her holidays she spent in the attendance of butchers' and grocers' picnics at Ogden's Grove. and of the Elks', the Foresters' and the firemen's balls, masquerades and dancing parties, at the numerous and pressing invitations of the happy young milkman, floor walkers and firemen henored with her acquaintance and fa-

She lived with a married sister, to whom she gave almost all her wages, and of whose crowded Irish flat she was the light and joy; and justly, for she was so good that she used to take numbers of her little nieces and nephews with her when she went to walk in the park with Mr. Murphy or Mr. knowledged, by the dignity of her verberating. Two more engines rum-white mist, occasionally blown aside you Annie, you know how much to Sullivan on Sundays.

This, too, was not because she was apathetic to the charms of these gening and casual nature, and made no plunging horses, and helmeted firemen clated girls above. The old woman with numble confidence. "He's lots too tiemen, for, indeed, Mr. Murphy, who pretense of being convincing. was widely popular among his brother | She used to come with her daugh- Little boys chased behind through the "My Kitty!" she groaned firmen and even in the social circles ter's children, to buy candy for them; stifling clouds of dust, stumbling and monotonously over and over again. of the police absorbed most of her and on these occasions Annie would whistling and yelling in an ecstacy of They heard the jarring of the hooks from the end of the store. reflections.

Mr. Murphy was a large dark blue ews; how her eldest niece had hair walked and ran in their wake. Irishman, with very square shoulders reaching below her waist; how they In this crowd Annie and the children the blowing smoke they saw two men and a very long waist. He had quick were all such perfect cut-ups; how on were swept, just as they were always set the top of the ladder against the were referring to Mrs. La Grange's and a very long waist. He had quick were all such perfect cut-ups; how on gray blue eyes, a small top for his head, and a control of the paper.

April Fool's day they made some chocate and a long upper lip, clates with cotton batting inside, and especial enthusiasm, for high up on the covered with a deep black cataract of gave them to a friend of hers—it had especial enthusiasm, for high up on the could not put it higher, for the full of fire that she honestly misun-showing itself on tour, clean, fresh and especial enthusiasm, for high up on the could not put it higher, for the full of fire that she honestly misun-showing itself on tour, clean, fresh and covered with a deep black cataract of gave them to a friend of ners—it had reconstructed. He used almost always to local the grand march at the Elks' halls, and he often awarded the prizes tor the wheelbarrow race, the three-local three data and ladder from the first doubt the sill above, derstood them. She was absorbed in beautiful he complete new production from the jarring hook and ladder from the sill above, derstood them. She was absorbed in beautiful he complete new production which Mr. Savage directed should be sill above, the girls produced the prizes than any passage he had ever dreamed of, which Mr. Savage directed should be stifling there, for the girls put their helpful toward progress than any passage he had ever dreamed of, which Mr. Savage directed should be stifling there, for the girls put their helpful toward progress than any passage he had ever dreamed of, which Mr. Savage directed should be stifling there out of the window.

Tor the wheelbarrow race, the threelegged race and the fat man's race at Mrs. La Grange, on her side, made rushing passage he had seen them and They could see Mr. Murphy's long a grand sight to see him swooping was so pleased with Annie that she nificently at them. down a room in a two-step with a high-invited her to come to see her, and to And it seemed only fitting when with one hand on a projecting rain age."

tween his finger and thumb, or cutting

midst of all the hurrying and nervous a partner back in allemande left . Be- still; the grass of the empty lots was lines and flat front were seen wavering anxiety of shoppers and of business sides these material exterior advant- gray and parched, and the dust was and almost hidden in clouds of black men, and it is just as gay and as glit- ages, he possessed the innate spiritual thick on the roads and on the burning smoke; with sheets of flame, rising window casing got out and poised gidtering when the air is richly yellow charm of good nature. He used to lunge asphalt parements; the few people they from its roof and brilliant tongues dily on the sill "Hang by your hands!" with damp soft-coal smoke when all at and tickle the nieces and nephews met had handkerchiefs tucked in their darting from its lower windows, the women's skirts are drabbled and when they appeared ready for a walk necks, and a man passing on a bicycle when everyone is either dragging de- instead of looking slightly sullen and stopped and sat on the curbing to fan which had drawn them to it as to an spondently or hurrying distractedly morose, as Mr. Sullivan and Mr. himself with a newspaper. The chil-exhibarating spectacle, received a cold

she heard the fire bells danging.

Indeed, on one of these occasions, stucco and silver, like a birthday cake she told a certain sympathetic lady of a fire bell. or a paper-lace valentine, and it has among the customers that she had a mirrors, plainly visible from the outside through the broad, high windows. she was worried to death whenever

dren's arrangements of their turns un- and dizzying shock when they saw clean, when the air blows free and Annie used to think with pleasure of der their aunt's new white satin para- standing on the doorstep of a house opcool from the lake, when the women his arrival whenever she had a new hat sol had just been fairly decided, and posite a stocky, grim-faced old Irish

> People put their heads out of the visible through the mists of the smoke. windows; they rushed from all sides;

N THE most beautiful part of stepping, prancing gait, holding his bring her nephews and nieces to play they reached the object of so rapid a pipe. The girls began to speak and to chase, led by engines so glorious, that cling together then and the old woman The day was so oppressively warm this should be a raging fire in a build- stopped monning. He held out his It stands, gay and glittering, in the a pigeon wing after elegantly handing that the streets were empty and almost ing so given up to it, that its square right arm.

> But that impulse of excitement her place, when there sounded on the at one of the windows of the stricken her hands together, blessing the saints, heavy air the startling, hurrying clang building, where a little group of factory girls was occasionally and dimly her cheeks,

The people in the crowd were makand west; they peered up and down the stretched out their arms to the girls; cross streets, and then they saw and they called to them not to jump-to This customer was an influential heard, far down the street, a rattling, wait. The girls were quiet and cling-

"Just drop alsy," they could hear him call; the girl pressed closest to the he shouted; she clambered down, hung, and dropped safe and plumb,

The ladder trembled, the crowd yelled hoursely, and the girl, dizzy and white, was helped down by the other firemen to the crowded sidewalk, where the old woman, her mother, the firemen, with tears pouring down

When the last frantic girl was safe on the ground Murphy turned around to the hurrahing, weeping people, and climbed down the ladder. They shook his hand, some of them kissed it, they wept over him; they cheered for him; they carried him on their shoulders.

It cannot be said that Mr. Murchy knew so well how to behave on this in distributing the prizes of the Elks of in leading the grand march. He hung his head and even growled when the old woman kissed his hand, and wished they wouldn't do it; and when he observed Kitty and her parent excitedly approaching him he longed more than for anything else to be able to get out of their way.

and the little McGarrigles, laughing tomorrow evening. The music of "The and crying, it occurred to him with thrilling conviction that this incident the daintiest, prettiest little airs, with would give him a considerable pull over Mr. O'Mara and Mr. Sullivan His

"I'm afraid I won't see you any more La Grange on the next day, over the counter.

Mrs. La Grange made a low, dignified sound, expressive of regret and

"I ain't going to be here after the first of the month," continued Annie. I'm going to be married. "I'll be real serry not to see you so often. I started to see you Saturday, but I didn't get there."

Mrs. La Grange. It had, indeed, been the afternoon of her paper at the club. you read about it in the newspapers."

It was not a part of her Christian Science philosophy to acknowledge that flames might be painful, but she was

she was filling; the tears crowded to her eves.

the shop with shining eyes.

"Oh, I'm not afraid," said Annie,

Meanwhile two young girls, admirers of Mrs. La Grange, had come up

"I've felt proud of being a Chicagoan ever since yesterday," said one.

and the murmuring crowd, and then in "Yes, indeed," said the other. They

roustache. He used almost always to been Mr. Murphy; how they were just front of the jarring hook and ladder fire had curled around the sill above, derstood them. She was absorbed in

"Yes," she answered, "I don't see the picnics at Ogden's Grove. It was appreciative monosyllabic replies. She touched his helmet and smiled mag- body hurrying up the ladder; he stood how anything could be more inspiring on the top rung and steadled himself than such a perfect and humble cour-

plished. Two hours later Jack seemed to have fully recovered from the effects

caught in his arm.

But when he saw on the cutskirts of the Burgomaster," one of the most the people pressing around him Annie popular; comedy triumphs in recent years, will be seen at the Opera house hope was not vain.

in the candy store," Annie said to Mrs.

presence than by the power of her bled fiercely behind, like charlots in a by a light and rising wind, between hope you will be happy, dear child."

straining forward on the front seats. pressed her hands against her head good for me."

the operation.—(New York Times.

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AMUSEMENTS

"The Burgomaster."

choruses to match: and is in many ways more ambitious and entertaining than most of the so-called comic operas of today; while there is, at the same time, an up-to-dateness that is original and feature after feature that is tuneful and

pleasing
The production this season is more pretentious than ever as it appears in an entirely new dress throughout, having been equipped with new scenery and costumes and many new and novel ef lects added to its attractiveness. Αŀ though it contains all of the old popular and familiar melodies, nevertheless it admits of many new and up-to-date musical numbers which are introduced. in addition to the several bright vaude

ville features. The famous original cast has been The famous original cast has been employed as far as possible, including Ruth White, Oscar L. Figman, Thomas Ricketts, Charles Sharp, William Riley Hatch, R. J. Hoye, George McKissick, Helen Dexter, Harriet: Sheldon, Louise Brackett, and Josephine Ditt.

"I got caught in that big fire. Did one of them is said to be a tremendous

ou read about it in the newspapers." one of them is said to be a tremendous hit. It is "Mdlle. New York," sung by "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. La Grange. Miss White, and is said to rival the

famous "Tale of the Kangaroo" in pop-Harry Corson Clarks.

sometimes startled into moments of senting sydney Rosenfelds fare. "His sanity and inconsistency." That brave fireman who caught the girls—I thought of your cousin at the time—I hope he wasn't in it."

Annie looked down at the candy box time in every department of the pro-fession. Advance agent, business man-That was him, she said.

Troad to attain his present high position. Iy benefited by the daily use of the Early in his career as an actor he found they cost but 25 cents a box at drawing that his chief talent lay in the creation stores, and although in some sense Mrs. La Grange's heart beat with that his chief gainer lasying the creation sympathetic pride. "Why, Annie," she said.

"It's him I'm going to marry too," terization that he possessed he played for several years in stock companies, and in fact itoday is "regarded as the stopy with shining eyes." "He certainly deserves to be made father of the stock company in western America. It was during this time in stock that Mr. Clarke performed the you Annie, you know how much U unique feat of playing two hundred and fifty different roles in as many consecfifty different roles in as many consec-utive weeks. The result of all this has been that he has developed the most wonderful and complete mastery of the att of making-up. Mr. Clarke will pre-sent "His Absent Boy" at the Opera house Tuesday evening.

"Prince of Pilsen."

That "Prince of Pilsen" has set a fast pace for musical comedies is beyond dispute.... It has had a thorough and most exacting test for a year and a half, or about that, in the three largest cities of America, and in every one it came

"The Christian." In "The Christian," which will be presented at the Opera house soon, Miss Catherine Countiss will appear as Glory Quayle." Amorig other members of tha company are Arthur Lane, W. B. Fredericks, Nichols Cogley, Frederick Es-

melton, Charles Edwin Inslee, Edward Kadow, Thomas Delaney Chrest, Joseph Carden, Herbert Bradley, S. Rankin Charles B. Miller, Bertha Blair, Winond Bridges, Charlotte Hammer, Hage Kild day, Efflena Blair, Paula Herbert, Mark

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but on the contrary, great benefit A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I aivis Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all pa

patent preparation, yet I believe I gu more and bettar charcoal in Stuart Absorbent Lozenges than in any of this ordinary charcoal tablets. A Metropolitan Tragedy.

There was tragedy in his eyes. see he was very much in love, wa poor but proud.

He stood facing the girl, his face at the lines of blank despair.

She looked at him calmly. There was a mild regret in her expression—note.

a mild regret in her expression—total ing more.

"You promised me faithfully." he said. Not alone in his words, but in the intensity of his voice she could read a bitter reproach.

"I am sorry." she said simply. "I did not know that you really cared so much if you would only wait—if you would only give me a little more time—"I have been waiting longer that most men could bear. My trust in you was never shaken before. Now, when my hopes have been raised to their highest pitche."

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my hopes have been raised to their highest pitchest (he reader misunderstand will explain that the man was not in love with the girl to whom he was talking; She, is agent for a laundry and has promised that his laundry would be done that afternoon. Her promise, is unfulfilled and the man mit not be able to call on the girl whom he is in love.

whom he is in love.
Sadly he leaves the office of the laundry fingering the two dimes will just pay for a telegram to be girl, saying that he is ill.—(New Isl. Times.

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DAILY---Sept. 15 to Oct. 31



SHE DROPPED SAFE INTO HIS ARMS.

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talk to her about her nieces and neph-excitement, and a hurrying crowd and ladders through the chuffing steam

PULLED A LION'S TOOTH.

Jack, the big African lion at Glen Is Jack, the big African ilon at Gien Island, had a tooth extracted yesterday and it required the united efforts of four strong men to accomplish the task. Ten days ago the animal became very irritable, and a close watch was put upon him to determine the cause of the trouble. At times, especially after eating, he would fly into paroxysms of rage, and dash about his cage in an unaccountable manner.

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Finally Head Keeper Frank Healey discovered the cause at the trouble. The ilon had a jumping jouthache. On two occasions the keeper tried to administer relief to him, but was unsuccessful, and then it was decided that the tooth had to come out.

Early yesterday morning Jack was tied to the floor and Mr. Healey put over the llon's head a large peach basket centaining sponges saturated with chloroform. But the lion demolished the basket, and the first attempt had to be abandoned. A second attempt was made half an hour later. It was successful, the beast being more securely tied and then randered unbounclous by the anaesthetic.



Safe From Summer Complaints

All mammas, and papas too for that matter, dread the heat of summer will it's danger for the little folks, especially the babies. It is simply heart-breaking to read year after year about the great death rate among children caused by the summer's heat. Yet it is easy to protect the infants against all summer complaints, because we know that all these fearful perils have their beginning in stomach and bowel troubles, and we have a perfect family medicine that will keep the delicate machinery in a child body clean; regular and in healthy working order in the hottest weather—CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The plump, bouncing crowing baby shown here is a CASCARET bab. He feels that way winter and summer. Nursing mammas take a CASCARET at bed time, and its makes, their mother's will be to be a constant when the constant were and the makes their mother's will be to be a constant when the constant were and the constant when the constant were constant. time, and it makes their mother's milk mildly purgative and keep the baby *just right*. Older children like to take the fragrant, sweet little candy tablet and are safe from collor gripes diarrhoea, summer rash prickly keep and are safe from collor gripes diarrhoea, summer rash prickly keep and are safe from collor gripes diarrhoea, summer ly heat and all the mean troubles the supplies by lags with it.

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Cabinet Gossip Panama @ Nicaragua Indian Affairs

Special to the Gazette.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—The resignation of Secretary Root, and the announcement that Governor Taft will succeed him has, with the exception of the reported assassination of the American consul at Beirout, been the most discussed topic in Washington during the past week. It has been known for some time, of course, that Mr. Root was going to resign. Just when was a matter of conjecture, and even now, with the probable date announced, January 1, he may remain in office beyond that time. The appointment of Governor Taft to succeed him is looked upon as good policy and good politics.

The secretary has more to do with the control of the Philippines than anyone else, and Governor Taft undoubtedly had determined to leave his present position at the earliest possible date. Captions critics are disposed to impugn the motives of the president in thus placing Taft in his cabinet, on the ground that he heads off possible opposition to his own renomination by spiking the gun of a formidable opponent, but as present conditions stand Theodore Roosevelt's nomination for the office of president on the Republican national ticket is so thoroughly assured that it would hardly be necessary for him to take any steps to disarm an enemy, political or otherwise.

PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MILES.

The fierce criticism which has best upon the president's head for the method in which General Miles was retired has not affected him in the least, notwithstanding the fact that it was done without consulting him. The matter was left entirely to Secretary Root. The order was prepared by the adjutant general, by order of the secretary, "according to rules and regulations for the retirement of general officers." General Wheaton and others were retired in the same manner in which Miles returned to private life.

The secretary of war is a man of strong convictions. and acts according to them, regardless of the enemies he makes, and they are not a few. He does not like General Miles, and their communications, when both were in office. were confined to "yea' and "nay and highty few of these. The secretary was quite ready to accept the full responsibility for the manner in which Miles was retired, but the president has been so indifferent in the matter that he has not taken the trouble to place the responsibility where it lies. This situation is interesting re-ardless of opinion

as to the correctness of the attitude of either. Both actions, are characteristic of the men.

HITCHCOCK AND INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The secretary of the interior, Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, has occupied the center of the stage for a fortnight past to the exclusion of even the postoffice scandal. Only his bitterest political enemies throw the slightest doubt upon his personal honesty. A larger number of people criticise his methods of administration. More realize that the secretary is merely in the position in which anyone would be placed who had jurisdiction of the affairs of Indian Territory.

. The rottenness of that section of the country, from a political and exploitation point of view has been so notorious for years past as to cause it to be looked upon as a running sore in government affairs. The shrewd halfbreed element, in league with shrewder and even more unscrupulous white men, have succeeded for years past in running the affairs of the Indian Territory very much to suit themselves, notwithstanding the most drastic legislation and careful administration.

The storm of criticism which has fallen to the lot of the secretary within the past two weeks is but a sporadic outbreak on the part of interests which are fighting the government all the time but not always to such effect as to involve the highest official in the interior department in their controversy. Conditions in the Indian Territory are being investigated by independent and personal representatives of the president, and when all the reports are in it is extremely doubtfu whether the parties who hope to profit by attacking the secretary will find themselves as well off as they were prior to the beginning of this most recent attack upon his adminstration.

PANAMA ROUTE ONLY.

Word comes from Oyster Bay that there is no idea of other than a Panama canal, notwithstanding the announcement made this week that negotiations had been reopened with Nicaragua. The president is evidently convinced that Colombia will yield in the end, not daring to face the people with an absolute rejection of a canal, and all it means to the prosperity and stability of the country. Congress will undoubtedly take the matter up as soon as an opening is presented.

The friends of Nicaragua will claim that an unreasonable time has been given to Colombia and the Panama people, and a number of those who were indifferent as to which route was selected will lean strongly towards giving Panama the go-by in view of the manner in which the proposition made by the United States has been treated. It is regarded as almost incredible that Colombia should be so blind to her own interests as to make the canal an impossibility, and this is the theory upon which the president and his friends are working.

CANAL COMMISSION.

Whether Panama or Nicaragua is selected for the canal route, a canal commission will shortly be appointed, and speculation as to its personnel is rife. Intimate friends of the president know that the list is made up, but as to the names upon that list great secrecy is maintained. One thing is certain, however; and that is a number of political lame ducks, who expected to land on this snap will find themselves outside the breastworks. The president has investigated with great care each hame which was presented for his consideration, and he has selected the commission with some thought to politics, some to geography, but mostly as to personal fitness for the great responsibility and arduous duties to be per-

EXTRA SESSION TALK.

The opposition to calling an extra session of congress in October instead of November was so general and so unmistakable that the proposition was short-lived. Senators Aldrich, Platt, Lodge, Hanna and others have assured the president that in their opinion there was no general call for an early extra session. To tell the truth, there is no excitement over a lack of legislation upon the financial question or in relation to Cuban reciprocity. A few newspapers are discussing these matters, especially the financial phase, but the people throughout the country are taking no interest. Quite a number of members of congress and many influential business men have assured the president that there is no need for any extra session at all, but word has gone forth and the original plan, of November 9, will probably be adhered to.

MR. CANNON'S APPOINTEES.

1 Political gossip is scarcer in Washington at this time than in any cross-roads precinct in any state in the union. The elections this fall are purely local, and the mildest sort of interest is taken in the results at the national capital. The announcement made by Mr. Hemenway that he was to be chairman of the committee on appropriations is no surprise as Hemenway is the ranking member of the committee and was Joe Cannon's right hand man. He is not looked upon as a man ci great strength or in any way notable, but he seems to have been useful in the past to the speaker to be, and now gets his reward.

Mr. Cannon, while speaker of the house, will, of course, have great control over the committee on appropriations by virtue of his office, but during the coming session he might well be called chairman ex-officio of that committee, for with Hemenway in the chair, and Courts, his former clerk, as clerk of Hemenway's committee, he will still feel at home in directing its proceedings. It is also announced: that Mr. Cannon has already selected nearly all of the chairmen for the house committees and that there will be few surprises when the list is given out. It is probable that only a few of the committees will be organized at the extra session, so as to prevent a blocking of legislation by the introduction of new business.

PROF. M'GEE'S RESIGNATION.

There seems to be some kind of a story behind the recent resignation of Professor McGee, of the bureau of ethnology. Professor McGee has given up government work, and entered the exclusive employ of the St. Louis World's fair. In his work with the Smithsonian Institution he has achieved international fame in spite of the criticism of a number of his fellow scientists. Scientific men, however, are notoriously critical, not to say jealous of each other, but it is known that Professor McGee has not been in harmony with his chief, Professor Holmes, for some time past.

McGee was brought into prominence by the late Professor Powell, and it was a great blow to him when Professor Langley put Holmes in charge of the bureau instead of McGee. Charges were made against the latter not long ago and were investigated by a committee of well-known scientific men. This committee reported to the effect that McGee had rendered distinguished service to science and had been so enthusiastic in his work that he had not only used up the government appropriation, but had contributed many hundred dollars out of his own pocket to exploitation. The committee did find some fault, however. with his lack of business method, and rumor has it that the professor's resignation arrived at the department only just in time to prevent unpleasant complications.

Fountain Valley's Prize Sugar Beets

Valley Land & Irrigation company.

Within two or three years 10,000 scres of this land will be put in sugar beets and a crop worth \$700,000 will be placed on the market in this city, and that sum will be paid to Colorado Springs workmen and to Colorado Springs capitalists.

When the plans for the erection of a bcet sugar factory are carried out, \$1,000,000 will be expended in its construction, and \$125,000 a year will be given out through its pay roll.

With the completion of these plans, the Fountain valley will have become largest sugar beet districts in the state. It will be on a par with the big field at Loveland, where 10,000 acres of beets are raised each year. The water at the disposal of the Fountain Valley Land & Irrigation company is ample for the cultivation of the acreage mentioned.

According to the calculations of irrigation experts, a cubic foot of water is required for the irrigation of a square foot of land for a year, and, on this basis, 43,560 cubic feet of water is required for the irrigation of an acre, and, on the same basis, 1,336,800,000 cubic feet of water will be needed for the irrigation of 30,000 acres. There will be three reservoirs constructed by the company each with a capacity of nearly 60,000,000 gallons. They will be used for the storage of flood waters, and the steady stream of the city until the storage water is needed.

With these facts at hand, the im-will be duplicated here.

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Bewage will be used through the ditches SUGAR BEETS RAISED BY D. C. SANDERSON IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY carried out, the conditions at Loveland loam, described among farmers as potato land. The sugar beet requires

portance of the industry to this city The land in the Fountain valley is practically the same soil, and the farmhecomes apparent. With 30,000 acres excellent for sugar best culture, and ers who take up land within the irrigaunder cultivation, it will be possible to from a few acres planted in beets last tion area of the Fountain valley will be put 10,000 acres in beets each year, apring have been taken several beets as advantageously placed as the sugar alternating with other crops on the that rival those raised in other parts best raisers in any other part of the balance of the land. A crop of 10,000 of the state. The indications are that state.

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Persinger is 15 years of age, but has attracted the attention of some of the old magters, who predict a brilliant future for him. Before going to Germany for a course in music he toured Kanaas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and later gained considerable local fame by playing in this city. While here he was given opportunity to study in Germany, and the progress he has made in Leipsic exceeds the expectations of eyen his most sanguine friends.

His father is A. W. Persinger, day ticket agent for the Danyer & Rio France in this city. The poy was born in Illinois, and the family moved to Kansas shortly afterward. Young Persinger visited Liverpool several years ago and there met W. Gear Tisdale, a planist, who will accompany him on his tour of America.

Professor Becker, Persinger's master. says the boy has done in four years what it usually takes from six to eight



The Senator Clark Loving Cup

At the Irrigation congress which is | One of the handsomest of these is and cost \$500. The design represents Louis Humphreys Persinger, is to begin its sessions at Ogden, Utah, the loving cup for fruits offered by the goddess Pomona distributing the becoming famous as a violinist. September 15, four beautiful loving Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, presi-fruits of the earth. The cup is now



THE W. A. CLARK LOVING CUP.

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raised under irrigation.

The W. A. CLARK LOVING CUP.

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The discovery is a marvel of ingenuity and will be applied at once in
all the municipal laboratories where
raised under irrigation.

270 ounces of silver, is 23 inches high.

of the exhibit and the prize winner may rest assured that, he has secured an honor to be highly esteemed.

Colorado fruit growers are deeply interested in this prize and in the others and expect to win one or more of the cups, for the fame of Colorado fruit is exceeded to your in the world. second to none in the world.

One-Wheeled Wagon on Bural Routes. A marvelous vehicle, which is a cross between a sedan chair and a barrow has been designed by an Illinols inventor to meet the purpose of the rural mail delivery. The special qualification of the design is the fact that, it is calculated for service over the meanest and roughest of roads. Having a single wheel it can be drawn through thick mud with little affort on the part of the motive force, which may be one or two horses, to suit the de-mands, although the inventor claims that one animal is entirely sufficient for all purposes. The wheel is flat and spokeless to preclude the carrying of exspokeless to preclude the carrying of excessive quantities of mud. The sustaining frame comprises a pair of roda, which extend one on each side of the wheel and connect with the journal thereof. The rods are coiled beheath the box or body of the vehicle and they terminate in shafts. The body has a door to admit the driver. Lugs are formed on the lower front corners of the body of the vehicle, and bolts secure sustaining rods are used to hold the body upright while hitching the horse or horses into the shafts, and afterward they are swung up alongside the body entirely swung up alongside the body entirely out of the way.

Device That Detects Water in Wine. A French scientist, M. George Ma-nocuvrier, chief of the Paris municipal chemical laboratory, has discovered a new method for testing the composition of wine and discovering how much water has been added, by means of and electric current which is placed between two samples, one of the pure wine and the other of the adulterated article.
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OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Sept. 7.—A considerable amount of development work is the district and conditions there never looked better than at the present time. The work that is in progress is of the very best, and never before has such thorough and systematic mining been in progress in this section. The north-end now has every appearance of having a good winter, a number of additional properties are to be started, and some very good development may be ex-

The greatest activity right now is on Copper mountain. Three steam on Copper mountain. Three steam plants of machinery are in operation. A large cyanide mill will be completed in the course of 10 days, located on the Sioux Falls company's properties, the Fluorine and Ft. Wilcox claims, and The deficer and cause the ore of this property will be treated to the produced right there and the hauling, freight and protes gold ore, sind earnuling charges all saved.

idente which sur Mountain company active operations with many samples, are in progress, where the company is are gold nuggets now drifting on a very promising-look-

differally full ing vein. I full Rhyolite company has started opera-I saw tions, and it is their intention to push tions, and it is their intention to pand bid at one end as large work as fast as possible. The company has a large plant of machinery and no time will be lost in going down into the bowels of the earth to find what is

E E. Miller, a well-known mining one is allowed to engineer of this city, is in charge of the about 170,000 engineer of this city, is in charge of the operations, and is personally supervising the work. The property of this company is located well up toward the sum

pany is located well up town.

Into the Peak.

On Barnard creek, work is progressing slowly, but surely. Near the head of this creek considerable development work is in progress and the best showing that has been made there up to work is in progress and the best so the ing that has been made there up to date is that of the Hawkeye company. This property is equipped with a good plant of machinery and work is being pushed with all speed, and from assays received the company is now nearing a nav ore body.

PROGRAM OF THE MINING CONGRESS.

The program as arranged for the next d the pannings session of the American Mining con-the only dis-gress is a most excellent one. We give dependent that herewith the numbers as already arranged for. The meeting promises to be largely attended and the speakers and subjects as indicated herein show the range of the discussion. This meet ing will prove to be the most interest-ing and valuable of the sessions thus far held. The following papers will be pre-

sented during the session.

Hon Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury of the United States—"The Mining Industry and its Relations to American Finances."
Dr. Franklin H. Carpenter, Denver

of ore to Colorado-"Pyritic Smelting." Colorado—"Pyritic Smelting."
Dr. J. N. Todd, state geologist of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota."
The Geology of South Dakota."
Mr. Charles W. Merrilli, Lead, South Dalsots—"The Cyanide Process as Used in the Homestake Mine." Dr. C. C. O'Harra, State School of Lines, Rapid City, South Dakota— Mines, Rapid City, South Dakota-"Geology and Mineralogy of the Black

Prof. J. A. Holmes, chief department of mines and metallurgy, St. Louis ex-position, St. Louis, Missouri-"The St.

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Mr. Nelson H. Darton, geological surrey, Washington, D. C.—"The Geology
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Hon. C. E. Van Dusen, M. C., Nevada—"Mining Industry in Nevada."
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Hon. J. L. Webster, Omaha, Nebraska—"The Money Metals and Their Influence Upon Civilization."

Mr. C. L. Dignowity, Boulder, Colorado—"The Revelation in Gold Mining and the Economic Treatment of Low-Grade Ores for North Carolina."

Mr. C. O. Bartlett, Cleveland, Ohio—"The Drying of Minerals."

Dr. A. H. Elftman, Silverton, Colorado—"The Gold Ores of San Juan Country."

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erty is worthy of all the development that can be given it, his recently pur-chased a complete outfit of machinery for holsting purposes and the same is now on the road. The equipment consists of a 120-horse power boiler, a 12x14 hoist and all other necessary equipment for the hoisting of ore. The shaft is now 320 feet deep with over 1,260 feet of drifts and other workings. The mine is producing a fine quality of ore which is being stored at the present time, awaiting the completion of the mine. The production of ore has been practically vater and the muck from the drifts and ore at the same time to any advantage. able amount of development work is being done in the extreme north and of the production of ore will become steady the district and conditions there never as there is plenty of it in the mine. Vice President Dr. Campbell Jobes of Moundsville, West Virginia, F. Cox, of the same place, and Dr. I. N. Housten of Pittsburg, will arrive here Friday, to look over the property and to

beyond all reasonable doubt that prop-

A LOST ZING LEDGE.

them.

assist in the drawing up of plans 101 the installation of the new machinery. It is possible that several other mem-bers of the company will accompany

Excepting for one thing—and even that may some time be supplied—the story of a rich ledge of zinc ore found and afterwards lost by J. H. Ellis, now of Empire City, Kansas, is much like the plot of many modern melo

About 20 years ago Mr. Ellis lived in Salida and was one of the few pros-Salida and was one of the few pros-pectors who tramped over the mounains in this vicinity at that date. one of these prospecting tours he dis-covered what had all the appearance of being an exceptionally rich ledge of zinc ore, located some miles south of town. But as at that time there were no fa-cilities for handling this kind of ore, within reasonable distance, Mr. lid nothing to secure the property.

Later he removed to Empire City, the center of the zinc district of Kansas,
A few weeks ago Mr. Ellis and his
two sons returned to Salida, hoping to e able to relocate the zinc ledge. week and more was spent hunting for the old location, but either the wash and decayed vegetation had hidden the ledge or Mr. Ellis' memory was faulty, anyway the old ledge was not found, but while here the three men were highly pleased with the treatment given them by the Salida board of trade and this week that institution received a fine collection of zinc ore such as is being produced by the country about Empire City, Kansas, as a taken of the regard of the three prospectors.

MINERAL NOTES.

A solution of cyanide out of which all xygen has been removed is not capable f dissolving any gold or silver out of

Whenever steel works are established on the Pacific coast the manganese ore deposits will be of commercial value, but are not thus available at present. Last year's world's coal production was

about 920,000,000 short tons, of which the United States produced 33 per cent, the United Kingdom 30 per cent and Germany Nine parts of lead, two parts of anti-

In the care of electric machinery clean-liness includes dryness, for wet and dirt often go togather. Of course there is much apparatus that has to work out of doors nd is designed accordingly. No attention is to be paid to those

compounds, "fuel stimulants," advertised as having great power to increase the heating value of coal. They are "fakes," solely designed to swindle the investor. Opal consists of hydrous silica, the proportion of water varying from 2 per cent to 13 per cent in different varieties. The mineral is softer than quartz, hardness from 5 to 6, quartz being 7. Its specific gravity ranges from 1.9 to 2.3. To harden steel in the case of ordinary

A centrifugal pump with an 8-inch suction pipe and a 6-inch discharge, running at 500 revolutions per minute, lifting water 42 feet, with a fall of 12 feet in the suction pipe leading to the pump, would have a theoretical capacity of 2,650 gal-

body to strict account.

The staggering headaches caused by giant powder smoke can be immediately releved by tablets prepared especially for such use. If those prepared tablets cannot be had, a combination of acetanlide, citrated cafine, soda bromide and gelsemium will afford instant relief, but that combination, should be prepared by combination should be prepared by competent doctor or druggist.

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A SPLENDID RESULT

mining town of Virginia, Ney, calls haugas. That great mining state has to mind the debt that mining owes to the methods pursued by the miners of the Comstock and their splendid author of the early 70s. dacity in the days when it took nerve to do what they did, viz: prove the illustrated in the case of the Comstock, for it is but fair to say in any reference at depth of ore in greater paying quantities than surface or suchasing public that largely enabled the miners of the Comstock to the constant of the Comstock to the constant of the c Like the cautious voyagers of aucient miners of the Comstock to go ahead days, who crept carefully from headland to headland, ever content to skirt expenditure in those days of enormous the shores of the great sea, many cost was made by the lavish supply miners of an earlier day had mostly of funds. For those were the days confined their workings to be continuous only with the continuity of ore, and the common the continuity of ore, and the continui and when a "barren zone" was encoun- and the companies operating there had tered work usually stopped in that par- unlimited funds at their disposal. ticular place. If the oxidized ore gave that day the ordinary private company out and the sulphurets came in; it operating in California or Nevada or vater made sinking a matter of ex- Colorado had to keep a close watch ense or the small appropriation made on the expense account, and often further progress a question of double finance, the tendency was to stop and try elsewhere. But as Columbus, subtilime in the conception of scientific fact, forsook the shore and sailed to discour a new world not. In the came a question whether that next 100 feet would be sunk or not. In the came of the Constant of the came and th boldly out to discover a new world not. In the case of the Comstock cap-so the Comstock miner discarded ancient eustom and regardless of pre-cedent or tradition went on in demonciont enstorm and regardless of precedeat or tradition went on in demonstration of the fact that a superficial
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How curiously things come about is on so great a scale. The tremendous PROPRIETOR ASSAULTED

Columbia, is today doing bigger work

Nevada has other Comstocks prob- with better results because of what ably equal in value to the Comstock the Comstock did so many years ago, of a generation ago, and is now busy —(Mining and Scientific Press.

BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

The six stamp-mills of the Homestake Mining company, having an aggregate of 900 stamps, are located in two groups. The larger group, comprising the Homestake, Golden Star and Amicus, at Lead, has 540 stamps, which operate mostly on the horablende, garnet-schist and pyritio ores, which come from the mine's lower levels. The other group, comprising the Mineral Point, Monroe and Pocahontas, located farther north

Nine parts of lead, two parts of antimony and one part of bismuth make an alloy that will expand when cooling, this being of practical value when filling holes in castings.

Acatylene gas has a specific gravity of 13, referring to hydrogen as a unit, or of 0.92, if air is taken as the unit. The ordinary specific gravity of illuminating gas is about 0.5.

In the care of electric machinery cleanliness includes dryness, for wet and dirt often go togather. Of course there is much that the gas ways out of doors. needle slot type No. 8, the bottom of the screen openings being about 10 inches above the top of the dies. The the screen openings being about to inches above the top of the dies. The weight of the stamp used is 900 pounds, with a drop of 10¼ inches, and a speed of 88 per minute. This long drop, high discharge and the small screen area result in a fine pulp, 80 per cent of which will pass a 100-mesh screen. The feworable nature of the ore, the large volume of water used in the batteries and the narrow (12-inch) mortar tend to make a high stamp duty and it is stated that each stamp maintains a work of crushing four tons of ore per 24 hours. Below each battery is a series of four simple opper-plated, the other three silver-plated copper. The addition of the three silver plated copper. The addition of the three silver plated copper. The addition of the three silver plates to the customary copper silver plates to the customary copper that one part of ore, much of the latter

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HUMAN QUARTZ MILL PRODUCED NO PROFITS.

Anaconda Miner Who Fancied Himself Capable of Digesting

The six stamp-mills of the Homestake | 75 per cent of the values, and the of this feature of the mill work at the Lead mills is approximately 40 cents per

Homestake Cyanide Work.

The two cyanide plants of this com-pany were erected after designs by Mr. C. W. Merrill, under whose directions they are being operated. The one which receives the tallings from the three stamp mills at Lead is considered the largest extraction plant of the kind in the world, having at different times maintained a capacity of 1,450 tons per 24 hours. The writer is indebted to Mr. Merrill for the data used herein. The average costs per ton of material of operating the Lead cyanide plant for 1902 are worked out by Ir. Merrill as gollows, which include labor and sup-

Precipitation 0.026

plated copper. The addition of the three silver plates to the customary copper plate was made by direction of Manager Grier, and the result is said to have been a very pronounced saving over that effected by the one copper plate to each battery. The extraction by amalgamation here is from 70 to

chan, the first set being stubbornly contested and the former champion of the west having no trouble in the second. Dodge won the second set also but Shaw succeeded in getting it into deuce a couple of times. Mitchell and Vail were unable to complete their first round, the third set being adjourned at 7 o'clock until tomorrow. At that time Mr. Mitchell had the advantage in the last set, each having won one.

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Some good games were played in the second round of the singles. Harker defeated Thompson in a rather uninteresting series. Baker and Smith had a hot second set, after a slow first Myers and Brierly played the flerest contest of the day, each setting a set after running up several deuces.

Cuba where the strange plague has appeared, is simply a generating bed of typhus germs. There is no denying that I may be in error, since thave not made a scientific research into this maidly. It may be an entirely new disease for the medical profession to meet, but at present I am inclined to think it is an old

Dr. A Bocker doesn't agree with Dr. Hodenpyl. He was called into conference recently by the officials of the Pennsylvania Steel company, among whose employes in Cuba the disease has appeared. He has received specimens of the germ and is at work on them in his laboratory. Dr. Bockar thinks the plague is a new and most vir-ulent form of malarial fever.

FOR DRIVING OWN TEAM

Took Children to See Labor Day Parade and Was Beaten Because

He Had No Card

Chicago, Sept. 7.—J. J. Thornton, the proprietor of a warehouse and van company, was assaulted today during the labor parade because he was driving one of his own teams without having a union card in his possession. Thornton hitched three horses to one of his vans in the morning and took a score or more of children out to see the parade. He attempted to havi nothing but his guests.

For three hours he stood with his wagon at the corner of Jackson boulevard and Clark street and watched the parade, and when he attempted to drive away he was when he attempted to drive away be

stopped by some of the teamsters in the parade, who asked if he had a union card.

FRONT OF ELEVATED TRAIN.

New York, Sept. 7.-Charles Brunning, 2 vears old, committed suicide today by umping in front of a heavily loaded Third avenue electric elevated train at Fiftyavenue electric elevated train at. Fifty-ninth street. Brunning was literally cut to pieces. He attempted to commit sui-cide last Friday, when he stabled him-self five times with an ich pieck.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of James

McMillan, deceased. In the matter of the estate of James H. McMillan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1903, being one of the regular days of the September, term of the county court of El. Faso county in the state of Colorado; L. Henry LeB. Wills, administrator, with the will annexed, of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, pressay my final settlement as such administrating my final settlement as such administrating with the will annexed, and will then applied to be discharged as such administrating with the will annexed. At which will annexed as such administrating with the will annexed. At which will annexed appears and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorad. Springs, Colorado, September with 1903.

HENRY LeB. WILLS.
Administrator, with the Will Annexed of the estate of James H. McMillan, deceased.

Hall, Babbitt & Thayer, Attorneys for Administrator, with the Will Annexed.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS. MEET.

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Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Champion, Consolidated Mining company at the company's office room The company at the company's office room of the company at the company of the com

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FRANK G. CK, Fresident,
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S MRS: CHAUNCEY REALLY ENGAGED TO MARRY "SILENT SMITH" THE NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE?

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There have been dinner dances be-

Cowes: In London Mrs. George Keppel is his social sponsor, as Mrs. Stuyvesent Fish was here. Through her greeted them.

They walked in to dinner through as well as the work of the start o

found provided the highest-priced menus but the royal guest was unexctedly detained

Slient Smith, were the duchess of Man-cheeter, Princess Henry of Pless, Mrs. eorge West, who was Lady Randolph nurchill and a host of other notables, Most gorgeously the silent mil-

To spend money ably one must have busily engaged in discussing the fejort of the engagement of the lact are rare. James Henry Smith is "Silent Smith," a New York bachlor reputed to be worth \$50,000,000. Golorade Springs people will be especially interested in this report for the Hewitis' vegetable dances, the Consideration. So it is that society welcomes the Hewitis' vegetable dances, the Consideration. He woos her of course, magnificantly. Weeks passed, and the grown into a beautiful young lady continued to entertain royally. One imagination. It is to be deplored, but continued to entertain royally. One continued to entertain royally. One talent are rare. James Henry Smith is Claridge's, again chartering a yacht an exception. As a rule, what is good enough for Any American Solorade. Springs people will be especially interested in this report for the Hewitis' vegetable dances, the Consideration of the Hewitis' vegetable vegetable vegetable vegetable vegetable vegetable vegetable vegetable ve rs. Chauncey was a resident here to safety a year until the death of her stables studio novelties, Newport's can claim monkey dinner, doll promenade—any— He woo Smith is credited with being a great thing for something new.

was a debutante, not more than 10 or ly by reason of the semester of his entertainments and the splendor of his imagination, has been and devoted attention to the making of its details. Everywhere there were surprises, the same time, after his recently acquired habit, he has been entertaining elaborately on board Anthony J. Drexel's palatial yacht, the Margarita which he chartered for regatta week at the cowes. The composition of roses, where James of the surprises of roses, where James of roses, where James of the surprises of roses, where James of roses, where James of roses, where James of the surprises of roses, where James of the surprise of roses, where James of roses, where James of roses, where James of the surprise of such high the surprise would one day, shine in such of the such the surprise was debutante, not more than 10 or Carr girls would one day, shine is such to the truth, the surprise was debutante, not more than 10 or carr girls would one day, shine is such to the truth, the surprise state the truth, the surprise state and perfection to the surprise state and perfection to the surprise state and perfection to the surprise of side then that the little young could one day shine is such the truth, where she was a debutante, not end the four pyclass ago, such as been accustomed to the town the surprise of the surpr

orexel's palatial yacht, the Margarita, which he chartered for regatta week at ered into a forest of roses, where James most fashionable women,

They walked in to dinner through a field of narcissus and daisies; they district the king.

His majesty was expected on the dined in a bower of orchids; they did Millionaire Smith prepare double of a real cherry tree; they branches of a real cherry tree; they organed for the entire week of the re-ingaged for the entire week of the re-satts, and the best chef that could be could be highest priced hung with the richest tapestries, where favors costing \$8.000 were distributed. James Henry Smith, the new multi-

millionaire, had entertained 150 guests. Smith Goes Abroad. After a season in New York society.

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The gossips recalled the words of the
She realized, too, that they must be
but it is doubly so now that she is
wo years. To do this he has spent his
trip, six weeks or so, but he took with
him six valets, a private secretary and
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He woos her, of course, magnifi-cently. So that she might be pleased the neighbors there as a thoughtful, with

was a debutante, not more than 10 or

In Walked Smith.

Walked Sm ipton him for many months.

In London, at the exclusive Hurlingham club, he has recently given a special dinner in Mrs. Chauncey's honor,
and in the royal box which he hired to
witness the great ball in Albert hall
for the hospital fund she was the most
conspicuous figure.

Whoney talks," said the man whose

"Money talks," said the man whose under her arms tramping to school of frosty mornings; under the trees at springtime with her dolls playing in Chauncey, a very wealthy member of the New York stock exchange.

The Modest Beginning.

might be expected that if Mrs. Chaun- that have made the Carr girls such girl who is today so strikingly like cey consents to become a bride again fine women. They hadn't many lux- her mother was born. Shortly after this Mr. Chauncey deshe would at least aim at a ladyship. uries, even after they moved to Louis-

Rosebery had laid at the teet of the and died. The little family that he to leave America on the plea that her beautiful Widow Chauncey. For many left behind him had just enough money health was suffering from the morbid months it was current gossip that to scrape along, as the saying is. The state of her mind. Her clever mother wherever she happened to be, at what-widowed mother was in despair, but and her beautiful sister went with her.

With their widowed mother they

ern skies, was continued for two years unremittingly. It was continued in this way: Mr. Chauncey followed the No one dreamed then that the little young beauty to Narragansett Pier. Carr girls would one day shine in such where she was visiting in the summer

cey consents to become a bride again she would at least aim at a ladyship. It might be expected by those who don't know the Widow Chauncey. Those who do, predict that where her heart leads she will follow.

Only January last it was said that once the husband of the daughter of Baron de Rothschild. At his wife's such as the Blue Grass country is death he inherited an annual income of more than \$500,000.

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asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully for several months, and to-day I am a well woman "The use of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetatile Compound, tegether with your advice, carefully followed, entirely expelled the tamor, and strengthened the whole system. I can walk miles now. "Your Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors, or any female trouble, to write you for advice, and give it a faithful trial."—Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Mass.

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little stretch of imagination, and the guardroom became the car of a bal-

Presently the mists rolled away and once again there was the unrivaled view of sea and land together, with the glories of color, the wonderful harmonies of gold and silver, saffron and amethyst, which attend the miracle of the setting sun in the Mediterranean.

FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE

An Indiana Farmer Has a Desperate Encounter and Fares Badly.

After fighting a desperate battle with last night saved his life by clinging to

the ring in the animal's nose, thus forc-ing it into subjection.

He is at his home with three ribs broken and a terrible gash in his chin

the ground. Before he could rise the animal charged him again and began trampling upon his body.

Shook attempted to use the pitchfork, but was unable to do so, as each time

In the meantime the prostrate man

without succeeding in stopping the at

BY DANCE MUSIC.

Flower, but Had Good Although for five years compalled to

employ crutches in walking, Mrs. Annie McKensie, of Norristown, Pa., was prevalled upon to attend a dance given in connection with a family reunion. "I will be only a wallflower at a dance," she protested, but her friends assured her that she would not be in

"My!" exclaimed Mrs. McKensie as she watched the young and old swinging in the merry maizes of a country hoedown, "that makes me fidget." I

feel like getting into it."

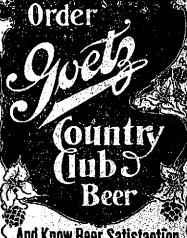
Just then a courtly old farmer, not noticing the crutches, bowed before.

Mrs. McKensle and begged the honor. of the next dance.

of the next dance.
"Blessed if I don't try it," was the reply, and as the fiddlers got down to business two crutches went spining back of Mrs. McKensie's chair and she was in the thick of the fun, tripping 'off the light fantastic" like a girl in

ner teens. The dance over, Mrs. McKensie walked hack to her chair.
"I'm done with those crutches," she declared, and without them she walked nome an hour later.

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millionaire tinplate manufacturer, to tinplate industry and hom was paid \$1,000,000 by Leeds on number of the steel plants that were ondition that she obtain a divorce, is absorbed by the timplate combine and

gens and unique entertainments. Each sent \$1,000,000 to his former wife, who did her best to outshine the other, but was living at the Virginia hotel, waitat the end of the winter neither had ing for the acceptance that she knew triumphed. Again at Saratoga in the would come. ast week the picturesque contest has been renewed and is still waging

In Cleveland was not the most costly part of his second marriage three years before. She knew of no ago nor the most interesting feature. The groom was divorced only three looked upon the case as an ordinary of the wedding. The cap to the climax of events was furnished by Leeds attorney but no defense the announcement that Jeanette Irene Leeds, his first wife, demanded and reseased. That evening Mrs. Leeds the husband before consenting to the grant. received one million dollars from her granted. That evening Mrs. Leeds, the husband before consenting to the grant-first, left Chicago for the east. She ing of the divorce which enabled him went to Europe with her boy.
to wed Nannie May Stewart Worthington; a Cleveland divercee. The amount cago and was regarded as a bachelor of the consideration is said to have A few acquaintances know his history

She knew of his engagement don shows that she will be to go the commercial acumen. She would be seen for a divorce only smiled not speak of her domestic affairs. Not her domestic affairs. It is the district of the commercial acumen. She was peak of her domestic affairs. Not her domestic affairs. Not Hungry had not lived with his wife. Not Hungry speak of her domestic affairs.

when 18 a secret that when you should be means disordered should be means disordered at short nothing. She can erves, which, will lead to nervous the education of her prostration. Dr. Miles Nervine is the years old. provide state old guaranteed to benefit you or money teen year suite a none returned (Dook on merses sent free transport on money teel transport on money teel

RIENDS of Mrs. W. B. Leeds in town, he was married. Leeds lived New York have received word with his wife twelve years. Fortune former wife of the smiled on Leeds. He got on top in the Mrs. Leeds No. I lives in Richmond, in the was all business, until he met Namie May Stewart, the divorced wife of George he president of the Rock Island railbecame chairman of the executive

The Divorce Granted.

August 1, three years ago, the bill cided that Miss Miller was not a memfor divorce was filed. Fifteen minutes ber of the city hierarchy because she The gift of William Bateman Leeds court listened to the testimony of a of a \$65,000 atring of pearls to his bride in Cleveland was not the most costly She said her husband had deserted her part of his second marriage three years

been paid in stocks and bonds.

Leed's wedding expenses, not including a magnificent new yacht; on which in secusion in Indiana in the town the couple enjoyed their honeymoon, where she met him when he was poor wife in 1500,000. His gifts to the bride and obscure. She is a plain middle-cost \$500,000. and opecure. One is a plain middle-aged woman. His second wife was not plain and shines in the front row of declined to accommodate her hus-ind by zoluz into court and praying by going into court, and praying His first wife started him on his busigoing throwards the request ness career and her price for his free-ords when he made the request ness career and her price for his free-ords when he made the request ness career and her price for his free-doin shows that she did not lose any of her commercial acumen.

BURKET SEEKS A WIFE

Armed With License and Adorned With Celluloid Collar and Red Necktie He Is Victorious.

Richmond, Ind., Bept. 2.-Armed with a marriage license instead of a lance. Earl Burket set out, like a modern Dor Quixote, to tilt for some fair maiden.

Miss Zillie Miller was the avowed of for The storm of criticism and unrest you in the most unexpected places, lect of his matrimonial joust, and fier which raged quite lately around the Sometimes they emerge from the hard name was coupled with his on the may subject of the defenses of the famous stone itself, and the muzzles are paint-

stituted. The marriage-license-armed knight was victorious over her and she is now Mrs. Burket.

to the police. His appeal was taken under advisement by the entire force, consisting of a chief of police and

Police Refuse to Aid Him. After an executive session it was de-

of the city hierarchy because she put out a celluloid collar fire, and therefore was not amenable to the rules governing city officials. The police de-

boy into conversation. "The little chap appeared confused,

BRITAIN SAFELY GUARDS GIBRALTAR

Famous Fortress Is Being Fitted Out With All Latest Appliances for Repelling Invaders.

which raged quite lately around the stone itself, and the muzzles are paint-subject of the defenses of the famous ed a color to resemble the immediate rock of Gibraltar and the new gov-surroundings, and at others they peep subject of the defenses of the famous ed a color to resemble the immediate rampant on his coat-of-arms was successful in winning a "lady's fayor" the a perfect calm and contentment born name of Miss Mille Straight was sub-of-security. It has been my privilege, used for saluting purposes, and these, of security. It has been my privilege, used for saluting purposes, and these, says a London Telegraph correspond low or the mainland—are the only events to avail myself of the permit of low or the mainland—are the only events and military authorities lidences of armed might. An enormous

millionaires: are not as common as the demanded terrievably lost. Then she demanded terrievably lost. The she demand

ence, are working daily. Huge Piles of Granite. Huge stacks of granite from England and a lighter variety of stone available to carry one up the long, from the peninsula face one everydusty, torturous bridle paths which where; steam engines, cranes, and gangs of laborers are hard at work, of the fortress and a superb view, compand from end to end the "yard" is a hive of industry. Not alone granite, lead to the summit. But the marvels gangs of laborers are hard at work, of the fortress and a superb view, comprising glimpses of Africa across the hive of industry. Not alone granite, gleaming straits, and blue Spanish mountains across the silver bay, were requisite must come from England, except labor, which is obtained more ranean squadron lav at one's feet alexcept labor, which is obtained more ranean squadron lay at one's feet, aleconomically on the spot. The Span most puny and insignificant in so majord and the "Scorpion"—the latter is jestic a setting of sea and sky and land. a generic name of the motley agHigher and higher we went, until the
glomeration of individuals born on the
great battleships below looked like
Rock-work well enough when the
the British foreman is standing by,
and the huge graving docks now being Linea, across the sandy stretch of neu-Richard Golden, who used to be known as Old Jed Prouty, was out walking in the suburbs of Seattle the other day when he met a little fellow of the docks, I am assured, will be conceal men and guns were cool strutting along with all the dignity of ready in six months, and relieve Malta at great elevation, dips sheer and young manhood and wearing a pair of of work which during recent years has at a great elevation, dips sheer and trousers which were so long that they been steadily outgrowing its vectorial at a great elevation, dips sheer and trousers which were so long that they work which during recent years has at a great elevation, dips sheer and been steadily outgrowing its resources, straight, the air rushed through the winkled perceptibly at his ankles.

"How old are you?" asked Golden, with a cheerful inclination to draw the boy into conversation.

The little chap appeared confused, same docks works and shipping with velidt in South Africa, was hard at "The little chap appeared confused, same docks, works, and shipping with hesitated and finally replied: "Well, I same docks, works, and shipping with he protective moles, but this consideration is almost neutralized by the alderation is almost neutralized by the selves on a narrow stretch of rock, in new guns which arm the Rock. The a complete case of netting 50 feet long shout "pants" brings up ideal place for naval works would be by 12 feet broad, were perspiring at that last spring he had occasion to turn. Caraism bay—but the cost would be

the president of the Rock Island railway led her to the altar about eighteen in the public open A beautiful in the west.

For years the family lived in Richmond and there was, to all appearfamics no more devoted couple than Mr. Leeds was a conducted where in the public open and Mr. Leeds were much in the public open as common as their grant of the family lived in Richmillionairses are not as common as they green and month of not green and many of the president of the Resolves to Win a Wife.

It was only after long deliberation and fortification and fortif

Colluidd Collar Takes Fire.
Unknown to him, a lighted cigar butt lay beneath him. It connected with the straits at night gire. He tried to hot been home for a long time.

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It was a scorching day when Huge stacks of granite from Eng. made the ascent and no mules were

another story. Nat Goodwin declares that last spring he had occasion to turn down a persistent street beggar and remonstrated with him on his laziness and his ragged clothes. The mandicant drew himself up stiffly and replied. "After inspecting the great naval drew himself up stiffly and replied." "My pants may be ragged; sir, but they made the ascent of the Rock, 1408, feet on the and report, the presence of every a warm heart"—(Chicago Jourg nal.

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loon, with the soldiers as aeronauts.

WITH SAVAGE BULL

an angry bull. Dick Shook, farmer, living five miles northeast of Tipton, Ind.,

and neck. Carrying a four-tined pitchfork, Shook was passing through a field on his farm last night, when the bull sud-denly attacked him and throw him to

the buil would trample upon his arms and breast. Three times he succeeded in rising to a half standing position, and each time the buil charged with renewed fury and threw him to the

In the meantime the prostrate man was being dragged, kicked and trampled across the field. For 20 minutes the desperate struggle continued, Shook crying loudly for aid.

Then his wife heard his cries and rushed to his rescue. She picked up the pitchfork which had fallen from his hands and time and again she drove the sharp times into the bull, but without succeeding in stopping the at-

mangled and bleeding Shook was rapidly losing consciousness when he seized the ring in the nose of the bull and clung to it with a desperate grip. The animal trampled him for a few seconds before it quieted and went to another part of the field.

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leasant Prairie district No. 22, and

Mrs. May Duncan of Colorado Springs

Millet crops generally are very good around here. William Snyder has sold his ranch,

the early part of this week.

T. J. McCarty has commenced cut-

ting corn.

E) B. Stark lost a fine horse last week

from gastritis.
T. J. McCarty has also lost a couple

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at the Excelsior ranch on Wednesday

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Guy E. Vail, who has been section foreman at Pring for the past two years, was transferred to a town in Kansas. Mr. Vail and family left last

Mrs. Clark is entertaining her sister in-law, Mrs. Sweeton, who, after a short visit here, will go on to her home in Mr. Robert Smith, who has been

teacher on the Divide for the past two
years, left on Saturday to accept the
principalship of the Longmont schools.
Mrs. Field and little niece of Denver,
came Sunday to visit Mrs. Sailor.
L. A. Boom moved his family from
Pring to the rooms above Mr. Lierd's
store last week.

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A few days last week at his ranch in Spring Valley.

Aniong those who went from here to Rocky Ford Thursday were Mrs. Sailor and grandson, Emery, Belle Curry and Charles Doles, Robert Doles, George Green and Fred Hofman.

Harry and Florence Rupp, Kate and Eugene Higby left for Denver Monday where they will attend school.

George Curtis made a trip to Colorado Springs Saturday.

Marshall Huddle of Eastonville, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Myers and danghter Harriett came up from Colorado Springs Saturday to pack up their household goods preparatory to moving to the Springs.

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Mrs. G. W. Bell reached her home in Nicholasville, Kas., Wednesday eventing. Her mother, Mrs. Fritzlen, died Saturday night, after only a short illness. Mrs. Fritzlen spent last summer in Monument and while here made many friends who will regret to learn of her death.

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Attorney McAllister of Colorado
Springs, was in town Monday.
Arthur Cole and Charles Clifford of
Eastonville, visited at the Chase home
Wednesday. They went from here to
Rocky Ford.
The Monument baseball team was
defeated by a picked team Sunday. The
score was F to 18. Among those who

went to Elbert to witness the game were Dr. Wymer, W. D. Watts and Wiley,

Mac; Wiley.

A traveling show gave an entertaininent here Saturday night. A large
growd was in attendance and pronounced it good.

Miss Lizzle Elliott, who is teaching in the Colorado City public schools, spept Saturday and Sunday with her parents at this place.

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Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Rev Mr. Bell will deliver his last legture on the "Ten Commandments" at
the church next Sunday evening.

Little Mary Shemwell, who has been
staying with her aunt, Mrs. McConnell
for the past month, returned to her
home in Coprado Springs Thursday.

J. F. Willett and family of Denver,
are visiting at the home of William
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Miss Cowles of Glen Park, returned to her home in Pueblo Saturday evening.

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Henry: Walker of Husted, has been wisiting his daughter in Denver. He returned home the latter part of the week. Mr. Hittle and family of Kansas, arrived the latter part of the week and will spend some time here. Messas Hank and Doyle are shipping their less to Denver. Charles Younger is doing the loading.

At the meeting of the town board Monday excelling a syster franchise was granted from ghasa Monument will soon be gired yell be date with this improvement. Mr. Chaes will pipe the water from his ranchisest of town. School opened Tuesday morning with Miss McArthur as principal.

Threshins, which will be very light on the Divide this year, began last week. Mr. Schubart and Brown Bross are both out with their machines.

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LAWYER FIGHTS FOR FIANCEE'S LEGACY

register says miss m'keown's WILL MUST BE PROBATED IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia Sept. 9.—Register of Wills Singer has directed that Mary McKeown's will be probated here. It disposes of an estate valued at \$150,-000. The will was probated in Florida,

where Miss McKeown lived for nine years prior to the death of her parents, in 1892. The entire estate was left to Joseph Edward Murray, a member of the bar, and relatives, contending that Miss McKeown's domicile was here had a citation issued, and the register decides in their favor. This means that a legal battle for the estate will be fought in the Philadelphia courts. Mary McKeown died in 1897, at the age of 27 years. The first 13 years of her life were passed at the home of her grandparents, 1500 North Fourth street. Her father, who was a sea-fering man, settled in Florida, in 1882. and the next year sent for his wife and

Her parents dying, the girl returned in 1892 to the home of her grandparents. Later she engaged a suite of. rooms at the Lansdowne, which she occupied until ill health compelled her to go to the Adirondacks. This was two and one-half years before her death, which came to her at Saranac.

opened school Monday, September 7.
Sharp Smith made a business trip to
the county seat Saturday.
About 50 of the friends and neighbors of James McDermott went to his home Monday night and notified him that it was his birthday, and the evening was pleasantly spent with games and music. At a late hour all departed wishing him the home of Mr.Bernard as frequently as he chose until one day when he met an angry glance of the father, who informed him that his presence was welcome elsewhere. The swain did not go into open rebellion at the dictum of the man whose good opinion he valued, but withdrew to less attractive fields until he could refrain no longer from celling at the Rashard

At a late hour all departed wishing him many returns of the day.

The lodge of Modern Woodmen gave a delightful dance in their hall Friday night. It was largely attended.

Harry D. Wood of Colorado Springs, came up Friday afternoon and stayed to the Woodman dance, returning Satno longer from calling at the Bernard home.

He was engaged in conversation with the daughter and her brother, when the father appeared on the scene. An interchange of interrogatories followed and if the evidence given at the trial is to be believed Johnson was in the main respectful to the head of the house in which he was an unwelcome visitor. has been employed to teach the school in Peyton, district No. 23, and opened school Tuesday, September 8. Burke Potter made a business trip to

from the door and put his hands in his pockets, at which Mr. Bernard struck him with a plank. The blow knocked him to his knees, and Miss Bernard turned away from the hostilities. She blushed coyly upon the witness stand when asked of her friendship for John-son. She had the pleasure of seeing son. She had the pleasure of seeing the youth cleared of the charge of attacking her father with a knife. Her appearance was bright and unruffled when the jury rendered a verdict against her father and in favor of the young man whose head had suffered from contact with a plank.

IT WILL SOON BE GOOD BYE TO THE TERRAPIN.

Fishermen Have a New Trap Which Is Merely a Device for Exterminating Them.

Baltimore, Sept. 9.—A special to the Sun from Cristield, Md., says: The terrapin hunters have adopted a new method for catching terrapin, and what few are left in the Chesapeake bay and its tributaries will soon be in the terrapin ponds. The new device is a trap rapin ponds. The new device is a trap constructed about on the same principle as an eel-pot. The body of the trap is constructed of wire and the entrance of twine so woven that the terrapins easily enter, but find it impossible to get out. The trap is then filled with bait, for the most part, crushed crapps, and set in the moral where terrapins of horses recently.

Thos. E. Hayworth returned from Turkey creek last week.

Mrs. Allie Andrews entertained a small company at dinner last Sunday. and set in the marsh where terrapins have been located. The terrapin hunter walks through the marsh and discovers his game by the protruding heads, Mr. Fred Eubanks of Calhan was in the Basin Saturday.

Mr. Henderson of Forder, Lincoln county, passed through the Basin Friday with a drove of two or three hundred cattle which he had purchased near Elbert and Elizabeth.

Mrs. Ida Starch was in Elbert Friday. ers his game by the protruding heads, as the terrapins are compelled to come to surface to breathe. Many of them are drowned in these traps, and one hunter states that he has seen 22 drowned in this manner during the present summer. A terrapin cannot live in one of these traps over three hours, and thus the hunter must be on the move constantly if he would preserve the game alive. Terrapins are also being caught in purse nets, but these cannot be used in shallow streams successfully on account of the numerous stumps of trees on the bottom. It is Mr. Charles Snyder was in the Basin one day last week.

Mr. Albert Peterish is visiting his parents in Butler guich. Mr. A. T. Clark transacted business stumps of trees on the bottom. It is only a question of time till all the terrapin hereabouts are exterminated under these methods. A SHROUDED FORM. Sheeted Corpse Was Carried Through Chicago Streets in a

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO STEAL A CHURCH.

Man Charged With Carrying Off Heavy Lumber in Passaic Says Little Daughter Did It.

Passaic, Sept. 9.-John Martine of this city is under bonds on a charge of lar-ceny, preferred by Herman Morrell, a contractor, who is building the new church contractor, who is building the new church of St. Michael's, Greek Rita, on First street. Martino is accused of trying to carry off the church piece by piece.

Morrell for some time past has missed quantities of lumber, cement, brass and expensive wood work for the interior decorations. Yesterday a policeman broke open the door of a shed in the rear of Martino's house and found the shanty stacked to the door with lumber, which was identified by the contractor as his property.

EASTERN MARKETS

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DENVER PRODUCE.

HOPING FOR RALLY meet the reduction in southern pig prices made last week. The reduction here was 25 points on No. 1 northern IN NEW YORK STOCKS

NONE OF THE NEWS RECEI-VED DURING THE DAY

WAS ENCOURAGING.

New York, Sept. 9.—The stock market opened duil and less interesting than at any time for the past fortnight. The price movement was harrow and without meaning, in fact, the market in a sa whole was devoid of special feature and operations were aimost entirely professional. There was no pressure to sell, neither was there any investment demand. Traders were on the fence, committed to neither side, but rather hopeful of a rally. The news of the day was not of an encouraging character. Aside from the increasing scriousness of affairs in eastern Europe which brought about a further decline in British consols the decision of Umpire Wright favoring the hard coal operators, and reports of a probable strike among the Colorado coal miners were quite sufficient to check any trading that, might have otherwise developed. The banks continue to lose currency heavily to the interior. Several large shipments were made west and south today.

The bond market was quiet and after early heaviness rallied slightly and closed treagular. Total sules, par value, the street was brisk this morning and especially in the fruit line. The street was brisk this morning and especially in the fruit line. The street was brisk this morning and especially in the fruit line. The street was brisk this morning and especially in the fruit line. The street was brisk this morning and especially in the fruit line. The street was brisk this morning and especially in the fruit line. The street was brisk this morning and especially in the fruit line. The caches and pears were in good demand with the price holding firm.

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Chicago, Sept. 9.—Wheat showed but little activity at the opening and while it sold higher, influenced by rain and cables, it soon suffered a reaction on favorable advices from abroad and lib-favorable advices from abroad state of the first in the ral primary receipts. Later, on advices of Russian shortage and firmness receipts in the Liverpool market, the values advecks.

to the of Russian shortage and firmness in the Liverpool market, the values advanced under good commission house demand. The close was firm, with December 1/2 higher at 824/825%.

The failure of predicted frosts to occur in the corn belt, together with seaser cables, caused a weak start in corn, with the local traders liberal sellers. Later in the session the upturn in wheat, with renewed predictions of frosts tonight and excessive rains, started prices upward and the close was firm with December 1/2 higher at 51%, 00034.75; western steers, stonight and excessive rains, started prices upward and the close was firm with December 1/2 higher at 51%.

Oats were very steady, although responding in some degree to the early slump in other grains.

The demand for provisions was exceedingly active, and prices showed a good advance throughout the list. Shorts covered freely and heavy buyling, credited to the packing interests with liberal support; from foreigners and local traders, fail operated to give strength to values. Investment buyling in october-pork real that option up at one time to nearly 11 over vesteridayis and ribs 10 to 20 cents advance.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Cattle Receipts. 18,000, steady to 10 cents figher. Good to prime steers, \$1,500/4.60; helfers, \$2,250/45.50; common and stockers, \$2,250/45

\$2.50@3.15; cows. \$1.50@4.60; helfers. \$2.00 @5.00; canners. \$1.50@2.75; bulls. \$2.00@ 4.50; calves. \$2.50@6.50; Texas fed steers. \$3.25@4.50; western steers. \$3.25@4.60. Hogs.—Receipts. 21.000. Steady: Mixed and butchers. \$5.40@6.20; good.to choice heavy. \$5.70@6.00; rough; heavy. \$5.26@ 5.70; Right. \$5.70@6.20; oulk: \$5.60@6.85. Sheep.—Receipts. \$7.000. Steady: to 10 cents lower. Good. to optime: wetbers. \$3.00@7.65; fair to choice.mixed. \$2.00@. \$.00; western sheep. \$27.50@7.75. Juliya. bands. \$2.50@6.85; western lambs. \$3.40@.

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HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS DISCOVERED BY A PHYSIC-IAN AT GOAT ISLAND.

New York, Sept. 9.—Advices from plg and 50 cents on Bouthern pig iron. Old from and \$6321 rails were about \$2 a ton forwer and old sorap iron declined from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a ton. San Juan, Porto Rico, by the latest steamer say, that the people there are in great fear of a scourge of leprosy. Goat Island, near the entrance to the harbor, is given over to victims of lep rosy. That which has caused the alarm in San Juan are the allegations that two men, one old and the other young, who were not afflicted with leprosy, were confined in the leper colony for some time. It is also de-clared that the cook for the colony passed from the island to Palo Seco almost every day to make purchases and as a result has spread paper currency from the colony to all parts of the country.

The people are in dread of an outbreak of the disease among them as a result, and the greatest alarm is felt. The executive council of Forto Rico, at the request of Acting Governor Hartzell, is making an investigation which zell, is making an investigation which probably will result in the peremptory removal of some officials when com

It has been believed, until this discovery, that the leper colony has been conducted well. The insular governconducted well. The insular government has been expending about \$10,000
a year for its maintenance, and Director of Charities Brogun Hoff Osterhoudt, of Kingston, N. Y., has made
flattering annual reports to Governor
Hunt. The director came north a few to be clipped trimmed and shaved to

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Opens Grocery, Cuts Bates and Takes His Customers Away From Him.

lbs., \$1.00° oats, bulk. Nebraska, new white, \$1.18; mixed, \$1.15; in sack. Colorado white, \$1.25; corn, in bulk, \$90; corn chop, sacked, \$90; Colorado corn and oats chop, sacked, \$1.25; bran, Colorado, per 100 lbs. \$90.

Hay—Upland, per ton, \$12.00@\$13.00; second bottom, choice to fancy, \$9.00@\$10.00; sood to choice, \$7.90@\$8.00; timothy, \$12.00; timothy and clover, \$11.00; alfalfa, prime, \$5.00; straw, \$1.00@\$8.00; South park wire grass, \$23.00. Jefferson City, Sept., 2—Mrs. Amelia Hamilton styre that her husband, James Hamilton, groeff, of 88 Grand street, need not have advertiged his sinwilling. South park wire grass, \$25.00.

Hamilton, grocer, of \$18. Grand street, need not have solvetised his swelling. Specially perfectly perfectly and cripped for her debts. She has opened her own grocery store, three doors east of his, and is perfectly for violating the federal lower flow days ago the landierd of their building offered Mrs. Hamilton three rooms in addition to those the family had been occupying. They were to be used for working the building storing to make the bargain without consulting her contings. These middled newly his perfectly with special buyshing \$25.00 to \$4.00 for the begin with the conting the work of the landierd of their higher. The packers weight library less, paying \$25.00 to \$4.00 for the begin with the offerings. These included newly higher steers of very fair finish weighting around \$0.00 to 1,050 pounds, withing around \$0.00

tile, for the common and medium grades are still selling low and the cattle have to be strictly good to command attention from the buyers. Cattle from the storm the buyers. Cattle from the best western slopes were showing the best flesh and were in best demand, although there was some very good cattle on sale from the eastern part of the state. The from the eastern part of the state. The fall run seems to be starting in earnest, and an active market is expected for the next few weeks. Buyers are taking care of all the offerings and there is more wanted.

Thisf Stole One Cigar From Each

wanted. Hogs—Hog receipts were liberal today

Butter- Creamery, 21c.

Thief Stole One Cigar From Each of 12,000 Boxes and All Must Be Counted.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—George H. Harris of this city, is engaged in a unique task. Because of the dishonesty of a fellow employe, Harris, employed by fellow employe. Harris, employed by Henry M. Weaver & Son, 155 North Sixth street, has been assigned the enjoyable task of counting \$60,000 clgars. The cigars must be carefully removed from their boxes, and the ribbons surrounding the bundles untied. After this has been done Harris will find additional employment in placing the fragrant weeds back in the boxes again.

The statistician of the cigar factory, reloiging in the fact, that he secaped strong at Missouri siver prices. Liberal receipts are expected for the next few weeks.

rejoicing in the fact, that he escaped Harris fate, has figured out the latter's delightful work in the following computations. "The 600,000 cigars are tied up in bundles of 50 and 12,000 boxes are required to hold them. If Harris counts them quickly he may dispose of 50 cigars in a minute. At this rate it will take him

tire lot."
"Allowing him plenty of grace, Harris should complete his work in 200 hours. This represents 25 days, allowing time for meals, etc., and taking it for granted that the countervonly works eight hours a day. During the progress of his work Harris will lose about 6,000 minutes, this time being lost in opening the 12,000 boxes. To make a long story short, he will be engaged for about a month in

will be engaged for about a month in his task."

The thief took only one cigar from each box.

UNCLE SAM AFTED

IMPURE FOREIGN FOODSTUFF.

The Collector of Customs at Boston
Is Still Busy Gathering Samples

From Cargoes.

Boston, Sept. 8.—In the prosecution of the new law which requires that foreign articles of pool shall be tested at the time of importation, if there be cause for suspicion, to prevent the importation of adultarated articles that reasury department is still calling for samples. Since August 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been made upon the oldector of augusts 8 requests have been recapitated and a restant and Colorado Springs, Sept. 3.—Trade quiet and receipts light. Prices firm; weather Butter—Creamery, 21c.
Eggs—Ranch, 49:50 per cass.
Poultry—Dressed turkeys, 15c; springs,
14@15c; hens, 14c; ducks, 14c.
Vegetables—Cauliflower, 8c; lettuce,
15@20c; quampers, 30c dusen; tomatoss,
de. lb; wetermelons, 14c; lb; cabbage,
1c; potatoes; \$1.20; cantaloupes, \$1:00@
\$1.50;
Eruit—Lemans, 22.00

PORTO RICO LATE THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

NIAGARA FALLS VICTIM HAS NOT BEEN FOUND.

lody of a Woman Who Committed Sulcide Is Still in Whirlpool Rapids.

Ningara Falls, Sept. 9.—The hody of the woman who committed suicide Saturday last has not yet been cast up by the torrent. This was the first suicide of the summer, season. The woman was first seen walking up and down the board walk feading to Terrapin Point, which is near the brink of the falls.

Two other women and a man were on the board walk at the time.

the board walk at the time. The women climbed over the iron railing along the board walk. She walked out into the water, when the man made an attempt to rescue her. She was too quick for him, and when the water was above her knees the lay down all he swift current carried her over the falls.

THE MAN IN THE CHAIR

What He Would Do if He Could Regulate the Barbers.

IT TURNED PAPER INTO CRISP DOLLAR BILLS.

Shrewd Scheme of Unscrupulous Swindlers to Dupe Ignorant South Carolina Negroes.

clal agent of the treasury department. STRANGE CASE OF BOY

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Norfolk, Va. Sept. 9.-The trial of John Norfolk, Va. Sept. 9.—The trial of John H. Dey, the boy accused of potenting his stepmother; has been postponed to September 18. A new feature of this strange case is that the relatives of the dead woman are antibus to stop the trial and send the boyeto a reformatory, while the relatives of the boy's mother demand a trial in order to relieve him of the stigmatof a crime of which they believe him innocent. Justice Taylor said he was university to dismiss the charge without an investigation. The boy was put under a bond of \$2,500, and is in care of his mother's relatives: nother's relatives.

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PASTOR RESIGNED TO

AVOID A SCANDAL

Portland, Sent. 26. A special to the Oregonian from Spokene says: Rev. C. D. Nickelsen, the deposed pastor of the Methodist church at Colfax, after a consultation with Bishop Hamilton, has withdrawn from the ministry and ended by his own action, the prewing scandal which threatened to disrupt the annual conference in the conference of the conferenc

DIDN'T BELIEVE IN BANKS.

Rarkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Robert Cassidy of Ritchie, county does not be lieve in banks, so he put his savings of \$500 in cash in a straw mattress. His wife does not believe in dirt and burned the straw, filling the mattress with fresh straw. Nothing is left of the savings of several years but seles. JOURNALISM IN ALASKA.